ILLINOIS GUARD

FLYING OFFICER

Capt. M. M. Rubner

And Companion Die

In Fall In Ohio

from Chicago crashed near here.

White and Kuhsus are also of the

White was injured only slightly.

preparing to land at the airport.

wobble as we started toward the

downward and the next second were

the controls desperately in attempts

to right the ship and was still at his

to aninstitution following a confer-

ence between attorneys after the

judge had announced intention to

try Burke for the slaving of John

Burke was acquitted by reason of

nsanity of a charge of killing John

Fisher, a mechanic, during an at-

Police said the youth confessed

the two slayings and more than 100

Doody, "baby faced bandit," will be

holdups in which he sought money

Baby Face Bandit

wyn, it was decided today.

warfare battalion in the state.

WEATHER

death sentence.

Brown, a former constable.

tempted holdup.

1-Man-Crime Wave

a local hospital.

DEMOCRATIC FILIBUSTER IN ILLINOIS HOUSE ENDS

GIRL'S DEATH IS COMPLEX MYSTERY TO N. Y. OFFICERS

Starr Faithfull's Life Record Sordid And Fascinating

aid of Scotland Yard, London's great ternoon. detective organization, was sought held on the Lowell park road. today in an effort to unravel one ef the most complex mysteries this city has followed in years—the death of 25-year-old Starr Faithfull.

of a well-to-do family living in an All of the interior of the federal aristocratic corner of Greenwich building is to be repainted and dec-Village has left in the wake of the orated. tragedy which over took her early this week a life record both fascinating and sordid, and one which pre-

strange case which has grown out of the club house in honor of the visithe discovery of Miss Faithfull's body tors. last Monday morning on the shore of Long Beach.
Suicide Eliminated

convince him that Starr was mur- terday. dered before her body was cast into the sea.

The prosecutor expects to obtain murder indictments tomorrow.

Alcoholic Patient The record revealed that a little more than a year ago she was taken

to Bellevue Hospital as an alcoholic patient after being found in a hotel

her companion that night. The young woman's stepfather admitted he had given Starr liquor frequently, hoping it would prevent her

Franconia in an intoxicated condition. Francis Peabody Hamlin cruise director for the Cunard Line 788, the engine number being 3,653,-697. The police of several surrounding cities were notified. and scion of a prominent Boston family, was said by Edwards to have introduced her to a man aboard the

Miss Faithful died unmistakably geles hostelry. from drowning in the sea. More important ,however, was the fact that particles of sand were found in her

of her death, the autopsy disclosed.

Lindbergh Plans

New York, June 11-(UP)-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will make another test flight in his potoon-fitted Lockheed monoplane within the next few days, it was sold at the Edo Aircraft Corporation today. Colonel Lindbergh is planning an air tour to China and Japan in the near future.

RIDE VICTIM DEAD.

Chicago, June 11 — (UP) — Shot three times and tossed from an automobile after he had been taken for a "ride" by two men, Dominick Lathronico, 20, died today in an Evergreen park hospital.

The youth told detectives he had been forced into the car near his home, but was unable to furnish a motive for the shooting. He identified one of his assailants as a minor hoodlum.

LIBRARY ON WHEELS

there aren't enough branch libraries the Atlatntic. bookmobile carries some 600 books. New England coast she plans to present unfavorable for the flight.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

SAW ROAD MACHINE

Members of the county road and bridge committee today attended the demonstration of a new comination road maintenance machine which New York, June 11-(UP)-The was brought to Dixon yesterday af-The demonstration was

TO DECORATE P. O.

A Chicago decorating firm having the contract for the decoration of Cultured, beautiful and with a host of friends among the best people of New York and Boston, the daughter this morning in the local postoffice.

OREGON GOLFERS HERE The Rock River Country club sents a confusing horde of theories Oregon, sent a large contingent of its golf players to Dixon today for green is bringing out a large number A diary, kept since the young woman's school days, appeared likely today to yield fresh clues in the lewed by a dinner this evening at the lewed by a dinner this evening at the lewed by a dinner this evening at about 12 o'clock noon and there will

MUST SUPPORT WIFE

George Sarver of this city appear-Three days of investigation virtually have eliminated the theory that the attractive, party-loving foster the attractive, Party-loving Faithfull George Sarver of this city application. There will be three pros who qualified for the National Open. They are Art Andrews, Davepoort (Iowa state champion), Dave Kober, Rockhave committeed suicide. and he was released from the county District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards jail where he has been held since has gathered enough evidence to his arrest by Sheriff Richardson yes-

Work is to be started early next week on the reinforcement of the Most startling, perhaps, of devel- Illinois Northern Utilities Company coments within the last 24 hours dam at the foot of Ottawa avenue. was a hospital record card, which Approximately 600 cubic yards of portrayed Miss Faithfull as scarcely clay from the Medusa Cement Comthe demure and reserved home girl pany's plant east of the city are to that her stepfather had described to be hauled and dumped from barges above the dam as a back fill where holes have been washed out.

AMBOY YOUTH HONORED

Warren Henry Badger of Amboy is among just 27 sophomores at the room with a man who described him- University of Illinois who have been self to the ambulance surgeon as her husband. She was suffering from bruises and lacerations. But neither her parents, who took her her her parents, who took her heldes to the tepee of Sachem, junior men's honor society. They received the red feather of pledgeship to that organization recently, being sehome the next day, nor the police lected for their work in campus achave been able to learn the name of tivities during the past two years.

FORD COUPE STOLEN

A Ford coupe belonging to George J. Banta, who recently moved to C. Moler, Biggs of Peoria; Gauner from drinking bootleg whisky in Dixon from DeWitt, Iowa, was re-Nelson of Rockford; Leith of Elgin; In hope of locating recent drink-ing companions of the girl, author-The owner had parked his car on There will be four to such that the sum of the sum o ing companions of the girl, authorities are seeking aid of Scotland Hennepin avenue about 5:30. The DeKalb, Oregon, Princeton, Plum Yard . On May 29 Miss Faithfull re-portedly was taken from the liner 788, the engine number being 3,653,-

JUNIOR KELLY SHOWN

The Los Angeles Evening Express liner with whom police are eager to of last Friday published a picture get in touch. The London detec- of Junior Kelly, little son of Mr. and statements from Dr. G Jameson and a companion, testing the first Court on charges of embezzling state of the 1931 crop of Imperial Valley tives have been asked to obtain Mrs. Leo Kelly, formerly of Dixon after his arraignment in Police stood to have been acquainted with canteloupes. Mr. Kelly was clerk at Starr, and from other officers of the the Nachusa Tavern here while the Cal Butterfield and is now associat-An autopsy report revealed that ed with Mr. Butterfield in a Los An-

WOMAN GIVES BOND

Mrs. Lorena Zimerlein of near lungs, showing she had succumbed Amboy, furnished bonds in the sum of it had been stolen by a youth in shallow water. Being an expert of \$4,000 in the county court this whom he had befriended and that swimmer, she almost certainly would morning and was released from the he was unable to raise sufficient have been safe if she were able to county jail where she has been a money to cover the shortage. prisoner for several days. Mrs. Zim-It is Edwards belief that she was erlein was arrested in a raid ten nurdered by two men in New York days ago and is charged in an inforwho, after striking her, on the head, mation with possessing and selling carried her unconscious to Long intoxicating liquor. At the time of Beach and took her out to sea a her arrest she was on parole out of short distance to abandon her. She the County Court on a similar Link, politician and one of three men had not been drinking on the night charge and Judge Leech fixed the charged with an attempted extorbond at \$2,00 on each of the two tion plot against Oscar De Priest,

Plane Test Again Second Charge Of

Frank Jordan, bank bandit, escaped ed arrest. prosecution for the murder of Policeman Patrick Durkin when the second charge was dismissed today.

patrolmen in a Michigan Avenue gun than 4,050,000 books and a vast collechim on a bank robbery charge,.

OPEN TOURNEY AT COUNTRY CLUB ON SUNDAY BIG EVENT

The Public Invited To See Crack Golfers Play In Dixon Open

Next Sunday, June 14, will be the piggest golf day in the history of and Capt. M. M. Burner of the Illiamateurs will be staged at the Dixon er, in route here. Country club. The grounds will be White and Kuh open to the public and admission will National Guard.

Captain Bubner was killed inoperated on the tag system where-spectators pay what they please stantly and Kuhsus died at 12:30 at tendants claimed today this really. for their tags.

There will be scores of the best golf players in the middle west in the scratch amateurs from all over Illi- tinental airport. nois and from Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and even Texas. C. R. Wal-

The first flights will be started off about 12 o'clock noon and there will after a calm trip," Mr. White said, be a full afternoon. All are invited "when suddenly the plane began to to come to the Dixon County club and see how golf is played by the earth. states best pros and amateurs.

There will be three pros who qualified for the National Open. They hurtling crazily. Stanley Faithfull, court ordered that Sarver pay \$5 state champion), Dave Kober, Rockchemical manufacturer, weekly for the support of his wife ford and Harry Hampton, Beverly, Chicago.

Other Entries

Other entries will include: Pro., Bert Montressor, Decatur-Kewanee Open champion. Pro., Geo. Holbrook, Clinton-Clinton Open champion

Pro., John Lehman, Chicago-Western Open champion Pro., John Watson, Indiana-P. G. A. Champion

Am., S. Robbins, Texas-Amateur Pro., Blakeslie, Wis.-Four times P. G. A. champion

Am., Chick Evans-Former National Amateur champion. Pro., Rubendall-Freeport Pro., F. Donovan-Morrison

Garner-De Kalb Pro., B. Long--Oregon Pro., Bob Dunn-Sterling Pro., Spencer-Dixon

Pro., Sam Bernardi-Chicago Am., G. Dawson-Spalding Bros. Am., Ben Stevenson, Beverly-Chi-

Am., O. Rogers, Capt. Northwestern Pro., Bill Porter-Kewanee Also entries are expected from L. Ayton, Al Blum, Tom Kermett, John for "dates" with girls.

There will be four teams of ama-Hollow and Rockford.

Justice Accused Of Keeping Funds

en A. Shepley, Justice of the Peace, was placed under heavy bond today

Twenty-three warrants were issued against Shepley on Complaint of Shepley had failed to forward to the Secretary of State money received from automobile owners.

Shepley, who is a cripple, said he had collected the money, but much

Conspiracy Today Chicago, June 11 -(UP)- Julius

Negro Congressman, pleaded guilty today before Judge Joseph Burke and was sentenced to six months in jail.

Solly Lason, Link's co-defendant, Murder Dismissed is scheduled to appear for trial in Chicago, June 11-(UP) - Already Judge Burke's court Monday. Josunder a death sentence for the slay- eph Goldstein, the third man ining of Policeman Anthony Ruthy, volved in the alleged plot, has evad-

It is said that the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris is the largest li-Jordan fatally wounded the two bra in the world. It contains more battle when they sought to arrest tion of manuscripts, pamphlets and other literature

MISS NICHOLS HOPES TO TAKE OFF ON FIRST LEG OF ATLANTIC FLIGHT IN A FEW DAYS, MANAGER STATES

Ruth Nichols, holder of the world's will await only favorable ocean altitude and speed records for wom- weather reports to start on her tonight and Friday; somewhat warmen, hopes to take off within a few transatlantic flight. Seattle -(UP)- Because Seattle days on a trip to Newfoundland, the At the office of Lee Trenholm, is spread over a wide territory, and first stage of her flight alone across manager of the Nichols flight, it was Friday.

to cover the city, a bookmobile, or Final tests under guidance of Clar- Nichols will succeed in her attempt traveling public library was built to ence D. Chamberlain are being made to cross the ocean in about 12 hours. accompdate persons living far from at the Jersey City airport today. As Latest reports from the Weather the main library or its branches. The soon as the weather clears along the Bureau said that conditions were at

New York, June 11 -(UP)- Miss take off for Harbor Grace where she

said there is little doubt that Miss

Some Oddities In KILLED IN CRASH Wire News Today From Various Parts

HEARSE AN AMBULANCE

Walbridge, O., June 11—(UP)— ans were startled when they observed men were killed and one ined a motor hearse proceeding along Naples, June 11-(UP)-Pedestrithe street with a man' body inside The dead men are C. F. Kuhsus not in a coffin.

It was later explained the motor Dixon, for the Dixon open, a golf nois National Guard, piloting the tournament for professiona's and ship for Thomas F. White, contract- and he had been placed within the and he had been placed within the hearse to be taken to a hospital.

CHEATED HORSE

happened: Theodore Crema, attending a horse

The crash occurred on Chesapeake show at Montebuvarlo, moved too tournament with professionals and & Ohio Railroad near the transcon- close to a horse and the horse bit a large piece out of his cheek. reconstruct the last few seconds be- the horse's mouth, borrowed fore it nose-dived as the pilot was motorcar, drove several miles to a

> LADY LUCK DESERTED Chicago, June 11-(AP)-For a

"The wing buckled as we started brief period yesterday Charles Tessio had a \$1,000 bil.

He got it when he walked into the Italian Trust & Savings Bank and handed the teller a withdrawal slip for his entire deposits. ly to Captain Kuhsus and me to for his entire deposits hold on. We could see him fighting A few minutes later

A few minutes later the bank was closed by the State Auditor. Luck deserted him promptly at this post when the earth rushed to meet point, however, for two hood'ums us." the \$1,000 bill from his pocket and

WHAT TO WEAR?

To Insane Asylum Evanston, Ill., June 11-(UP)-St. Joseph, Mo., June 11-(AP)-What a well dressed bather may Michael Burke, 16, known by police on Evanston's beach was a as the city's "one man crime wave," much clouded issue today with the and acquitted yesterday of a charge announcement by Charles T. Byrnes, of murder during a holdup ,has been Superintendent of Recreation, that bather may "let their conscience be their guides." ordered committed to a state insane Judge Sam Wilcox of Circuit Court

Previously, Policewoman Georgiana announced that Burke would be sent Juul had issued an ecct barring "backless" swimming suits, one piece suits, and other abbreviated costumes. Byrnes challenged her order "Bathers need only follow common

standards of decency," he said. 'They may deviate from conservative styles as long as their costumes are not too

"DONT'S" FOR HUSBAND Chicago, June 11-(AP)-Ernest

H. Sharp would like a divorce. Among the reasons listed by him in a bill filed in Circuit Court were

Chicago, June 11—(UP)—Willie dio, or illy dog.

brought to trial for the second time June 19 on charges of murdering of the family car was limited to one White House physician. Police Chief Charles Levy of Berday a week and to transportation to and from the railroad station at sub. Attorneys To Hold Doody, who is expected to waive urban Northbrook, where they live jury, recently won his appeal from a jury, recently won his appeal from a verdict of guilty which resulted in turned over to her in return for which she was to cease injuring him, such as attacking him with a pisto! Beaumont, Tex., is to be headquar- striking him on the head with a golf ters of the first reserve chemical club and biting his finger. Sharp said she was "very jealous without cause.

Promoters Of Deep Waterways Coming

Congressman William E. Hull of terways Commission, several other Congressmen and Major C. S. Edgerton of the War Department will be in Dixon Tuesday, June 23, according to word received by Postmaster John E. Moyer today. The visitors will complete a trip through the Hennepin canal about noon on that date, terminating at Sterling, where they will immediately take cars for a motor trip to Rockford, inspecting Rock river. They will return to Dixon in the Public Welcome At evening and will be guests at a din-

ner with members of the Chamber of Commerce and any who are interested in deep waterways. on the Rockford trip.

Beardstown, Ill., June 11-(AP) Probably showers in morning, clearing in afternoon; cooler in afternoon.

Attempting to curtail Cass county expenses, the Board of Supervisors has directed the supervisor of the Occasional local showers probable poor to aid only widows with small onight and Friday; continued warm. children, the sick and the aged. Families with one person able to Occasional local showers probable work will be excluded from aid. The board also reduced the food death of 46 persons and injuries to

Local thunderstorms probable to- period and after they have been in west and north-central portions S. Bureau of Standards to lessen fire book.

ITINERARY FOR HOOVER'S TRIP WEST COMPLETE

Will Arrive In the Illinois Capital Wednesday For Dedication

Washington, June 11-(AP)-President Hoover will leave this week-end for his Virginia mountain camp where he will spend two days quietly before going to Indianapolis for the Monday night.

board his special train for Indiana- Subscriptions to date are as follows polis at Orange, Va., late Sunday night. The train will leave Wash- Dixon National Bank ington with other members of the Elks Club party earlier in the evening.

Although suffering from shock and minor injuries, White was able to remove the piece of flesh intact from dress the Indiana Republican Editor-The President will arrive in Indiial Association.

Al Association.

The party will spend the night at Boynton-Richards hospital and had the piece of flesh restored through plastic surgery.

Governor's Leslie's mansion and after the breakfast Tuesday morning will Dixon, Devine, Bracken & leave for Marion, Ohio, where that afternoon Mr. Hoover will dedicate Chamber of Commerce the Harding Memorial.

ept the Memorial.

After the ceremony, President and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Little cept the Memorial.

Army of the Republic. Springfield Plans

field, Illinois, where on Wednesday D. C. Austin he will rededicate the Lincoln tomb. | Walter Knack He will be greeted there by Governor Barron & Carson garage and Mrs. Emmerson and escorted to Dr. R. L. Baird home he will return to the Mansjon Sometime during the morning Mrs.

Hoover will receive a Girl Scout troop which will give her a wreath to be placed on the tomb. The party will lunch at the Gov-

ernor's Mansion. Places will be pro- Hey Brothers vided for thirty persons. Program At Tomb

Lincoln tomb by mounted troops. After laying wreaths on the tomb it will go to the speaker's stand. The Hintz Studio program will begin about 2:30. Governor Emmerson will preside and H. C. Stephan music will be furnished by a chorus.

Immediately after the rededication ceremonies the President will return to his train and begin the trip back to Washington, arriving here late Thursday afternoon.

In the official party will be Post-To Trial June 19
Smoke in the house, play the radio, or pay any attention to the famgo, June 11—(UP)—Willie

Smoke in the house, play the radio, or pay any attention to the fam-Russell Train, Naval Aide; Colonel In addition he quoted a written agreement with her whereby his use of the family car was limited to one. White House physician

Meeting Thursday Not less than 125 judges and atGilbert D. Glessner

torneys, representing the fifteenth Peter C. Kelly judicial district, comprising Lee, Ogle, Stephenson, Carroll and Jo Davies counties, will be the guests of the Lee County Bar Association

Peter C. Kelly

A. P. Armington

Harry Edwards

W. H. Coppins

Dixon Loan & Building Assn. at the fifth annual meeting to be Geo. D. Laing held at the Dixon Country Club next Wm. G. Ford Thursday. A fine program of en- F. X. Newcomer Co. tertainment has been arranged for Sterling's Pharmacy

The annual district golf championship will be decided in an 18- Horton Motor Service Peoria, chairman of the Indand Wa- hole tournament to be played during is provided for the barristers who do not play golf. At 6:30 in the evening the annual banquet will be enjoyed, this to be followed by a brief business session at which time officers for the ensuing year will be elected and place of meeting next year will be decided upon. Judge William Leech of this city is presidnet of the association.

Scout Honor Court last night about 10 o'clock. Passing

The public is invited to attend motorists observed the body slump-Con- the Boy Scout Court of Honor in the ed in the gravel and notified the gressman Hull and Major Edgerton Circuit Court room at the court Sheriff's office. will be the principal speakers at this house at 7:30 o'clock this evening at | Sheriff Richardson responded to meeting, the time and place of which time second class, first class, the call and took the young man to which will be announced later. It is star, life and merit badges will be the county jail. He had fallen, comexpected that a delegation of Dixon awarded. The arrangements for the pletely exhausted and was in a business men who are interested in Court are in charge of O. F. Goeke, semi-conscious condition. He was the bill are: the deep waterways movement will Rev. W. W. Marshall and Field Exe- unable to give a detailed account of accompany the distinguished visitors cutive A. V. Newman, and the boys his action last night, but this mornparticipate held a successful ing after a night of rest, had regainpractice this afternoon. The Court ed his strength and continued on his is for all Boy Scoauts of Dixon.

Subscriptions To Welfare Fund **Total \$1473 Today**

Executive Committee of the Welfare Association are well pleased with the Their Tactics Of Delay response to the appeal for \$5,000. Have Endangered Some The citizens of Dixon are respondinging generously to the quota that has been assigned to them, but a word of warning is in order at this time, that any reduction from those who are asked for \$5 or 10, which of the Democratic filibuster on the constitutes the majority, will cause failure in raising the quota, and a first of his planned midwest speeches hardship on the Welfare Association in carrying out the work of car-Present plans for the President to ing for the needy families in Dixon City National Bank \$100.00 100.00 100.00 Home Telephone Co. Vaile & O'Malley

Dixon Musicians Protective Springfield Plans

After this he will leave for Spring Dr. A. W. Chandler 10.00 | ment. 25.00 cago, was outspoken in his opposition 10.00 to the filibuster. After he had creat-Crombie Battery Sta. B. Potter Wm. L. Covert Gift & Art Shop Better Paint Store The party will be escorted to the Hotel Blackhawk Joseph Staples Plownan's Lasy Store Snow White Bakery

James Goyen Petersen Repair Shop Howell & Eicholtz Grinding Shop Fordham & Havens Welstead Electric Garage H. Brewster

Miss May Lord

Thomas Sullivan

Exhausted Youth

J. F. Enright

10.00 C. H. Seagren Harry Fischer R. T. Pomeroy

1.00 gressional district. Vote To Advance 20.00 voted to advance the measure

25.00 present.

the afternoon. Other entertainment Total \$1473.60 man, Bestold, Black, Blackwell, Bolton, Branson, Bratton, Browner, Buck, Carroll Church, Chynoweth, Collins, Corzine, Crowley, Curran, Durso, Fischer, Foster, Gaines, Gal-Fell By Roadside vin, Garriott, D. L. Giffin, Green, A stranger, who gave the name of Harris, Hawkinson, Hunter, Huschle George Rupp, his age as 23 years, Ickes, Jackson, Jenkins, Jobst, Johnand who stated that he had no home, but came originally from New York state and was on his way westward, was discovered lying on New Carthy, McVicker, Mureen, Nyman, Overland, Peffers, Perry, and who stated that he had no the shoulder of the Lincoln Highway Rennick, Rew, Robbins, Roderick Ruddy, Rush, Ryan, Ed Scarboroug paving near the Nachusa corners Schnackenberg, Starle, Sparks, F. G. Thompson, Thompson, Swanson, J.

Negative Votes

Adamowski, Auth, Enson, Bolger, Bray, Breen, Brewster, Burns, Bush,

Eight Doubtful

the doubtful list, enough to kill the reapportionment bill Pohn Peffers, epublican, Aurora, indicated he was ukewarm on the question and might Carl Kobst, Republican, Ped

REAPPORTIONMENT PROPOSAL TODAY

CONSENT TO VOTE

Of Their Bills (Editor's Note-A story of the start reapportionment bill in the Illinois House of Representatives during a wild session last night will be on page 12 of this issue of The Tele-

Springfield, Ill., June 11—(AP)— A Democratic filibuster directed against passage of a congressional reapportionment bill by the Illinois House of Representatives, was called off by Minority Leader Michael L. Igoe, following a Democratic cau-50.00 cus today.

Making a formal statement to the House, Igoe said "we will permit the passage of bills until 2:30 o'clock this 50.00 passage of bills until 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and at that time will per25.00 mit Republicans to suspend rules and call up their apportionment bill, on third reading. We will await the decision of the vote as to what we will do in the future."

Other Bills Endangered
The fact that there are so many
Democratic bills among the 275 on 25.00 third reading and an equal number on 5.00 second reading, broke down the fili-25.00 buster. In calling it off, Igoe accept-41.60 ed the suggestion of Speaker Shan-10.00 anhan that both parties agree on a time for a final vote on reapportion-Thomas O'Grady, Democrat, Chi-

New Bill Would Put Lee Co. In 18th Dist.

The reapportionment bill now before the state legislature would take Lee outry from the Thir-teenth congressional district and combine it with Peoria, Tazewell, Woodford, Stark, Bureau, Putnam and Marshall counties to form the Eighteenth district. Jo Daviess Stephenson, Winnebago, Carroll, Ogle and DeKalb counties would constitute the Fifteenth district; while Whiteside county, now also a part of the Thirteenth district. would be grouped with Henry, Knox, Fulton, Schuyler and Brown

10.00 grabbing a roll call from the cle 1.00 and then apologizing, he made a def-1.00 mite statement that he didn't intend 1.00 to be bound by it. O'Grady it was 1.00 said, is well satisfied with his con-

Democrat, John M. Bolton, Chicago 3.00 third reading, last night while 55 25.00 Democrats and three Republicans, 10.00 Ole E. Benson, Ottawa; Harry M. 10.00 McCaskrin, Rock Island; and R. G. 25.00 Soderstrom, Streator, voted not to 25.00 advance it. Rep. O'Grady voted

The 77 who voted to advance the 2.00 bill are: Acker, Allen, Babb, Barnes, Beder-

> R. Thon, Tice. Turner, Vaughan, Walker, Warfield, Whiteley, Wilson, E. C. Woodward, Worth, Mr. Speak-

The 58 who voted not to advance

Conerton, Davidson, Davis, Donahue, Doyle, Edwards, Fahy, Fitzgerald, Franz, Gilmore, Gormley, Handy, Hennbry, Igoe, Kane, Kimbo, Kribs, Kuechler, Lager, Lee, Lewis, F. W. Lohmann, Malloy, McCaskrin, Mc-Clugage, McClure, McGrath, Mc-Mackin, McSweeney, O'Brien, T. J. O'Jeefe, Parker, Perina, Petit, Pintoz-LAST YEAR, ASSOCIATION REPORT zi, Porter, Powers, Rategan, Ryan Roe, Frank Shannon, Skarda, Snell, Soderstrom, M. S. Sullivan, T. J. Sullivan, Teel, A. Wilson, R. J. Wil-Edwardsville, Ill., June 11-(UP)-(linois cities spent \$11,192,101.92 in son-58.

Today eight Republicans were on

comprised the largest number of was excused today so he might

(Continued on Page 2)

HE TIDE RISES AND FALLS WITH

LI JUST FALL!

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago and vicinity:-Partly cloudy to cloudy, probably occasional light showers tonight and Friday; continued warm; gentle to Cass County Board oderate southerly winds.

Outlook for Saturday:-

THE MOON, AND THE UNTIED

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931

Wisconsin: ---Superior and along Lake Superior \$1 to 75c a day.

Cuts Pauper Funds \$22,659,722 DAMAGE, 46 KILLED,

Matches that go out after a definite Illinois State Firemen's Association. Lemont, New Athens, Salem and night and Friday ; somewhat cooler lighted and self-extinguishing cigaret Weidler in preparation for the pub- which had no fires during the year. vote against it on third reading.

According to Weidler's figures, Il- alarms.

Fires caused \$22,659,722 in damage operating fire departments. During in Illinois during 1930, resulted in the the year fire departments answered er tonight along Lakes Michigan and allowance for county prisoners from 490, according to figures made pub- 53,848 alarms-1414 of them false. lic in the annual report of Elmer W. New Douglas, Livington, Bureau, Weidler, Mt. Olive, historian of the Bowed, Elkville, Hogkins, Hinckley,

The statistics were compiled by Thomasboro were Illinois towns tonight in extreme west portion and tips have been developed by the U. lication of the association's year Automobile fires, number 5173,

490 INJURED IN ILLINOIS FIRES

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS

dull trading. man issues exceptions at new lows. Curb stocks irregular; specialties

Chicago stocks quiet and easy. Call money holds at renewal rate of 11/2 per cent. 6.15@6.60 Foreign exchange lower; Canadian

Wheat railies moderately from ear- 15@25 higher; long yearlings topped go. ly lows; corn and oats steadier. higher; cattle strong to mostly 15@ ings 25 lower; bulls strong; slaughter apolis for a two weeks visit. 25c higher; sheep uneven, better cattle and vealers: steers, good and grades strong to 25c higher, others chocie 600-900 lbs 7.75@9.00: 900-1100 visiting Dixon friends will leave Satweak to lower.

dollars break.

Chicago Grain Table

	0	pen Hi	gh Low	Clos
WHE	AT-			
June	6914	70	69 1/4	693/
July	571/4	58	561/4	57
Sept.	57	57%	56%	56%
Dec.	60%	611/4	60	60%
COR				
July	551/2	5614	551/2	5574
Sept.	51 %	521/2	51%	51%
Dec.	45%	4614	451/2	45%
OATS				
July	26	261/4	25 3/4	25 7
Sept.	26%	2614	261/4	261/
Dec.	28%	29	28%	28%
RYE-	2074			
	361/4	3714	361/4	361/
July	37 %	39	37%	381/
Sept.	40%	42	40%	413/
Dec.		7.	av /8	
SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS	8.07	8.12	8.05	8.10
July	8.10	8.22	8.10	8.2
Sept.	8.12	8.22	8.12	8.1
Oct.		0.22	0.12	
BELL		9.00	8.75	9.00
July	8.75	9.10	8.87	9.10
Aug.	8.87		9.00	9.2
Sept.	9.00	9.25	3.00	0.2
C	nicago	Cash	Grain	1

Chicago, June 11—(AP) —Wheat, No. 1 hard 79@80. No. 1 nard 79@80.

Corn, No. 1 mixed 56½; No. 3 mixed 55½; No. 1 yellow 56½@¾; No. 2 yellow 56½@¾; No. 3 yellow 55¾@ 55, No. 4 yellow 55%55½; No. 1 white 57½; No. 2 white 57½; No. 3 white 56½; sample grade 51. Oats, No. 2 white 27% @28; No. 4

white 251/2. Rye no sales. Barley 37@54. Timothy seed 7.50@8.00.

Chicago Produce

Clover seed 11.00@18.00. nicago, June 11—(UP)—Egg mar- cupied it as a repair garage and ternoon. ket easier; receipts 25,299 cases; ex-tra firsts 20½@21; firsts 19½@20: seconds 18@18%; standards 211/2

Poultry: market weak; receipts no ed. Poultry: market weak; receipts no cars in, 1 due; fowls 17½ @18; springers 30; leghorns 14½; ducks 16@17½; of experience in the ice cream manufacturing industry, having 12½; broilers (2 lbs.) 28; broilers (under 2 lbs.) 24; leghorn broilers 20@22.

Chesee: Twins 12½@12½; Young Americas 12@12¼.

Potatoes: on track 111; arrivals 40; plant and will operate a fleet of shipments 1387; market firm to trucks in Dixon and surrounding stronger: Alabama and Louisiana towns. At present the retail desacked bliss triumphs 1.75@2.00; partment and wholesale will be con-North Carolina bbls, Irish cobblers ducted from the factory plant Mr. 2.80@3.00; Idaho russets 1.75@1.90. Banta, who will manufacture a high

Wall Street

Allegh 6¼ Am Can 103 AT&T 169 Anac Cop 22¼ Atl Ref 14½ Barns A 7% Bendix Avi 16% Beth Stl 441/2 Borden 55% Borg Warner 16% Calu & Hec 6 Case 75 1/4 C & N W 33 Chrysler 16% Commonwealth So 8 Curtis Wright 2% Erie 20% Fox Film 19% Gen Mot 351/2 Gen The Eq 41/8 Ken Cop 171/2 Mont Ward 197/8 Nev Con Cop 8 N Y Cent 871/2 Packard 7 RCA 15% **RKO 13%** Sears 52% Son Con Oil 7% Stand Oil N J 35% Tex Corp 20 Stand Oil N Y 16 Tex Pac Ld Tr 93 Un Carb & Carb 4914 Unit Corp 22% U S Stl 91%

U. S. Government Bonds Liberty 31/2s 102.18 1st 4¼s 103.14

4th 41/4s 104.30 Treas 41/4s 114 4s 109.13 3%s 47, 103.8 3%s 43, March 103.4 3%s 43, June 103.

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A June consolation handicap tour-

nament for Dixon County Club golf-

ers who were shut out in the recent

play has been arranged with the

following pairings and handicaps:

Martin, 17; Hyler, 12 vs. Bauman, 8.

son, 17; P. Charters, 10 vs. Rorer, 5.

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Herbon, Ill., June 13-(UP)-

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Chicago, June 11-(AP)-Hogs 19,- summoned to Chicago Wednesday MARKETS

At A Glance

Chicago, June 11—(AP)—Hogs 19,18 summoned to Chicago Wednesday

000, including 4000 direct; active; 15

@25 higher than yesterday's average;
bulk 180-250 lbs 6.65@6.75; few 6.80;
top 6.85; 260-350 lbs 6.10@6.60; 140170 lbs 6.40@6.65; pigs 6.15@6.50;
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bothe Bonds advance in all sections. Ger. 6.65; light weight 160-200 lbs 6.35@ 6.80; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.65

@6.85; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.10 a Dixon visitor Tuesday afternoon. @6.75; packing sows, medium and Miss Milared Myers of Rochelle good 275-500 lbs 5.00@5.75; slaugh- was a Dixon visitor Tuesday.

ter pigs, goo dand choice 100-130 lbs 6.15 % 6.60.

Mrs. W. C. Durkes returned Sunday from a visit in Chicago.

at 8.80; weighty beeves 8.50; desirable Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eisle will

lbs. 7.50@9.00; 1100-1300 lbs 7.25@ wday for Chicago. 8.90: 1300-1500 lbs 6.75@8.60; com- Mrs. Walter Saunders, Mrs. F. J mon an dmedium 600-1300 lbs 5.75@ Rosbrook and Dr. and Mrs. S. W. 7.25; heifers, good and choice 550 Lehman motored to Chicago Thurs-

steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs William Kehoe, city attorney of 6.00@7.50; common and medium 5.00 Amboy, was a Dixon caller this morning.

Sheep: 13,000; better grade lambs Attorney Charles Preston of Paw strong to 25 higher; other grades and aw was a Dixon caller today. classes weak to lower: strictly choice Kermit and Stanley Knetsch of Paw Paw were spending today vis- tend the graduation of his daughter. Idaho lambs 9.50; natives mostly 8.25

> tending the radio convention at the portionment. Stevens hotel.

cago spent today in Dixon visiting friends. Mr. Oxnam was at one time League, into the congressional reapspent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Some of the militant Democratic drys this morning wired Safford that a business trip.

memorial statue, the Galena avenue drys, had been eliminated and so arch, the free parking space and the had districts of other drys. new improvement on the north river | Earlier in the session Roderick had Factory Here Open pictures are to be used in the pub- only about 170,000 persons, having lication through the summer. Witt, Iowa, has opened a new ice |

cream manufacturing plant at 213 a Dixon visitor this morning. Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson attended the Cub-Philadelphia base- Oklahoma Officers

Chicago on business.

hand concert.

home in North Dixon with double and county.

Mrs. Rae Chadwick and Mrs. Rob-rt Knapp of Ashton were in Dixon quality ice cream, has moved his family to Dixon to make their ert on Wednesday.

daughter Clara and Johnny of Ster- bo, and Manuel Gomez, son of a soc- church in the state of Vera Cruz was ling visited Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss ially prominent Mexican merchants, foreshadowed today in a bill passed F. X Newcomer motored to Free-

Tourney At Club oort Wednesday

visit in New York. dren of Kansas City are in Dixon Corner Galena Ave. and Second St Noble, 5 vs. Vaile, 11; Neibergail, 14 visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. vs. V. Eichler, 9; Chapman, 10 vs. Sam Bacharach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lager expect

Dixon business visitor today. two sons, Neil and Ronald, who are and dentists everywhere. arranged floral tributes at the open

Mrs. J. W. Sipe is in Chicago buyand died here today. The nurse had ing goods for the Marilyn Shop toattended Mrs. Holmes during her day.

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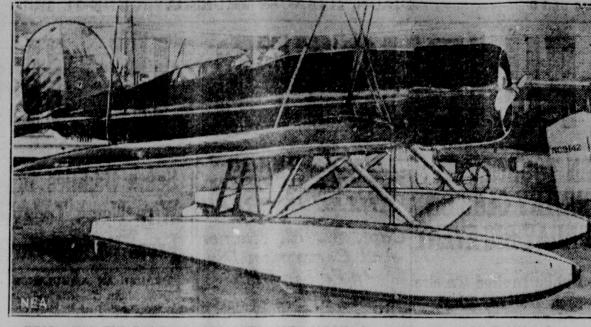
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CONSENT TO VOTE REAPPORTIONMENT PROPOSAL TODAY

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oxnam of Chi-draw George B. Safford, Chicago,

Two photographers from the staff sional reapportionment was in reality the Chicago Daily Illustrated a wet reapportionment. It was

lost 32,000 in the last 30 years, so is Mrs. Will Shippert of Nachusa was about 100,000 less than the districts

Under \$25,000 Bond

Ardmore, Okla., June 11-(AP) -Free under \$25,000 bond each, two Charles E. Miller has returned Ardmore deputy sheriffs today nome after spending a few days in awaited the setting of the date for their trial on murder charges grow-Dr. F. M. Banker of Franklin ing out of the fatal shooting early age of 10) made the trip in 331/2 having Grove was a Dixon caller yesterday Monday of two Mexican college stu-j hours, it took his grandfather, Augnd retail afternoon. dents.

The officers, W. E. Guess and Cecil motored to Mt. Morris last evening and attended the regular weekly after arraignment before County sota in 1859. These hitherto unpubternational attention and legal talent representing two nations, the state din a new Lindbergh biography. Judge C. N. Champion that drew in-

District Judge Asa Walden said the trial probably would be started with-

Meanwhile, the bodies of the slain youths, Emilio Cortes Rubio, cousin Atty. and Mrs. John Stager and of the Mexican President, Ortiz Ru- Virtual elimination of the Catholic were enroute to Mexico.

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> Wire or Smooth Hair Fox Terrier Puppie SCHILDBERG PHARMACY.

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BOTH CROSSED ATLANTIC-BUT HOW!-Here are the first and last Lindberghs to cross the Atlantic, taken from the family album. While the present Colonel Lindbergh (shown above with his dog at the weeks when he crossed from Sweden lished pictures are copyrighted by

by the legislature to limit the number of priests to one for every 100,000 in- Practical Club

The effect of the measure, the most drastic anti-religious legislation enacted in Mexico since church-state conflict was settled two ears ago, is to leave the city of the state with less than 40.

A heavy fine was provided for loal authorities found guilty of allow- CANDILELIGHTERS TO MEET more than the specified number FRIDAYpriests to officiate in their terri ign it in view of his anti-church Wm, S. Morris of the Hazelwood Flag Day services to be held at the

condition.

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Society

Picnic on Tuesday

The Practical club held its annual picnic at Lowell Park Tuesday. The MEET MONDAY EVENINGmembers and their families enjoyed

The Candlelighters Aid Society of ry. It was considered certain that the Presbyterian church will meet overnor Adalberto Tejeda would Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. tion from the Elks to attend the

> MEET FRIDAY MORNING-The members of the Junior Department of the Methodist Sunday School are asked to meet at the

Fine \$750.00 Used Walnut Player Piano Worth \$375.00 for only \$195.00

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A Divorce!—Does This Look Like It?

This is the answer of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks to widespread reports that they were contemplating a divorce. But from this picture, especially posed when they were reunited in London the other ray, it doesn't even look like a separation.

church at 9:30 Friday morning to M. E. church, June 14, at 7:30 P. practice for the Children's Day pro- M., a good attendance is desired. gram to be held Sunday at 10:30.

Mrs. Alice Beede will be hostess at as possible. There will be election two luncheons, on Saturday and on of officers and other important

TO ENTERTAIN

AT LUNCHEON-

PARTY SATURDAY TO HONOR MISS REYNOLDS-Mrs. Jane McCoy and Maxine Rosenthal will entertain with bridge Saturday in honor of Miss Helene Reynolds who is soon to become the bride of Martin Dillon of Sterling.

TO ATTEND SENIOR BALL AT LAKE FOREST COLLEGE-

Mrs. E. A. Sicklels will go to Chicago Friday, accompanied by her niece Miss Vivian Stiles, who will attend the senior class ball at Lake Forest George Stiles, nephew of Mrs. Sickels, will accompany his aunt and sister to Dixon to spend the summer.

Beautiful Garden

If you want to see a garden worth while take a drive north of Dixon on Route 3, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Keegan. Here you will find gorgeous flowers in many varleties—the fragrant Hungarian lilac, the beautiful yellow rose, the marvelous Hugoonis rose, countless varieties of iris, now at their best, the association who compared Edit oriental poppies, orange and lemon son to Prometheus. lilies, Madonna lilies, pyretheum, plox, delphinium, in many shades of olue; columbine, etc.

Attractive trellisses, and a pretty bird bath, beautiful cedars, and many varieties of shrubs, all in splendid condition, the work of Mr.

LADIES G. A. R. TO Dixon Circle, No. 73, Ladies of G.

will give the report of the conven-tion held at Aurora, June 2, 3 and 4. A good attendance of officers, comrades and members is desired. The members received an invita-

TO THE

Revelers AT THE

GINGHAM ROOM FRANKLIN GROVE

NO ADMISSION. FREE PARKING.

Bazaar Style Dancing.

Saturday, June

The Memorial Association will hold a very important meeting Thursday, June 11, at 8 P. M. in G. A. R. hall, with all officers and as many of the members be present

business is to come before the association at this time. ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING-Mrs. Osher Goldsmith entertained

TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER THIS EVENING-Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Sickels will entertain at dinner this evening.

friends at dinner last evening.

Edison Confident For This Country

Atlantic City, N. J., June 11-(UP) -Thomas A. Edison, inventor, speaking by telephone from his winter home at Fort Myers, Fla., today told delegates to the National Light As-At Keegan Home sociation convention that "I have seen history repeat itself again and again; I have seen depressions in business-always America has come out stronegr and more prosperous. His brief speech was amplified in the convention hall and broadcast over a national chain of radio sta-

tions. The noted inventor was introducthe association, who compared Edi

> BAKE SALE. Farmers' Market.

CONSIDER What You Get

When you take a pair of shoes to be repaired, do you get them back showing workmanship that makes them look like they did when new? Or have the soles that ugly lump and unfinished appearance that makes an old workshoe out of a good dress shoe?

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time play.

Local Briefs

Chief Deputy Ward Miller wa

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Clark.

Mrs. Theodore Foster of Peru was

Cattle 5000; calves 3000; active on Mrs. C. R. Walgreen and Mrs. chas. Walgreen, Jr., are in Chica-

Chicago livestock: hogs 15@25c light vealers firm, but weighty offer- leave by motor Sunday for Minne-

850 lbs 7.25@8.60; common and med-ium 5.25@7.25; cows, good and choice 4.75@6.25; common and medium 3.75 employes of the Dixon Home Tele-@4.75; low cutter and cutter 2.50@ phone company are in Morrison to-3.75; bulls yearlings excluded) good day attending a meeting of indeand choice (beef) 4.00@4.50; cutter pendent telephone company heads to medium 3.50@4.40; vealers milk of northern Illinois. Manager Pitchfed good and choice 8.00@9.50; er appears as one of the principal medium 6.50@8.00; cull and common speakers on this afternoon's pro-5.00@6.50; stocker and feeder cattle, gram.

@9.00; strictly choice yearlings 6.50; iting in Dixon. Chester Barriage is in Chicago atlambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 8.25@9.50; medium 6.75@8.25; all weights, common 5.00@6.75; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.25@2.50;

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 2000; hogs 15,000; sheep
Commerce. Mr. and Mrs. Oxnam
House.

Secretary of the Dxon Chamber of House.

Some of the militant Democratic

Times are in Dixon today, taking pointed out that the district of Condews of several points of interest gressman Henry T. Rainey, Demothe new high school, the Lincoln crat, Carrollton, one of the strongest bank between the two bridges. The said that Rainey's district contains

ball game in Chicago yesterday af-Charles Roundy spent yesterday in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Osborn

Donald Egler transacted business in Oregon yesterday afternoon. J. H. Hersam is very ill at his

Teal Messer has returned from a Mrs. Sidney Alschuler and two chil-

Dart, 9 vs. Berry, 14; Newcomer, 17 soon vs. Walgreen, jr., 9; Roe, 10 vs. Gib-Ore. soon to leave by motor for Portland, Willis English of Freeport was a

grave of Mrs. Dora Holmes, Miss they have made excellent records.

BAKE SALE FARMERS' MARKET.



ine parts and a JEWELER-WATCHMAKER

DR. CHASE

Vera Cruz Doomed Vera Cruz, Mex., June 11-(AP)-

Vera Cruz with only one priest and a most delicious dinner at noon. This concludes the meetings until fall.

A. R. will meet June 15, at 7:30 P. Concludes the meetings until fall.

M. in G. A. R. hall. The delegates

In approving the measure, the legslature said the church had kept the JUNIOR DEPT. TO masses of people in a state of ignorance and that placing of restrictions on church activities was to remedy



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MENU

Buttered Toast

Grapefruit Salad

Bread

Celery

thick

12 whole cloves

2 slices onions

½ cup vinegar

½ cup water

2 cups flour

3/3 cup lard

14 teaspoon salt

Nut Cookies

Mashed Potatoes

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

Breakfast

Chilled Orange

Foached Eggs

Luncheon

Dinner

Sliced Baked Ham

Buttered Spinach

Coffee

Grapefruit Salad (Serving Six)

tablespoons chopped celery

and served for dinner, if desired.

1/2 cup dark brown sugar

slow oven. Baste frequently.

3 tablespoons cold water

Sliced Baked Ham

2 pound slices ham cut 11/2 inches

Wipe off ham with damp cloth. Stick with cloves. Fit into baking

sugar. Add vinegar and water. Cov-

er and bake 114 hours in moderately

Apricot Tarts

Mix flour and salt. Cut in lard

with knife. Mixing with knife, add

water. When stiff dough forms divide

it into six parts, roll out each and fit

Apricot Filling

into deep muffin pan. Add filling.

12 apricots (cooked or fresh)

4 tablespoons juice or water

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add

rest of ingredients and pour into pas-

try cases. Bake 30 minutes in mod-

erate oven. When ready to serve,

they can be topped with cream or

Other fruits can be used in place

Bride Alfred Donahue

at St. Mary's Catholic church in

Rockford to Alfred Donahue, with

ficiating at the ceremony. The couple

had as attendants Donald Sinn and

Miss Emily Duffy both of Rockford.

The bride was gowned in a white en-

semble, a suit and hat and accessor-

ies matching. She carried a shower

bouquet of white roses and sweet

peas. The bridesmaid was attired in

a blue ensemble and carried yellow

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graff of Am-

boy, parents of the bride, were in at-

tendance at the wedding and the

newly married couple are spending

After the ceremony a three course

nue, where the bride and bridegroom

the friends of the couple in Rockford

in wishing them happiness. Mr. Donahue the bridegroom, is the son

of Mrs. Anna Donahue and is em-

ployed by the Walgreen Drug .Co. of

a rich brown silk. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Fowler attended the couple who

have many friends both here and in

where the bridegroom has a posi-

irns and best wishes.

her condition as serious.

PICNIC SUPPER AT

NECEDAH LODGE-

SEVERE COLD-

MISS ADDAMS ILL WITH

Sterling where they will reside and

Chicago, June 11—(AP)— Jane ddams, the social worker and head

f Hull House, was in a hospital to-

day, suffering from a severe cold Her associates said they did not regard

The choir of the Presbyterian

church is enjoying a picnic supper this evening at Necaedah Lodge,

summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Les-

Friends extend congratula-

Early-Fowler

a few days at their home

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons flour

1/8 teaspoon salt

3/3 cup sugar

of the apricots.

Add onions and sprinkle with

1/3 cup thick French dressing
Mix ingredients, Chill and serve on

2 cups diced grapefruit

1 cup diced oranges

teaspoon salt

Salted Wafers

Radishes

Coming Events

Thursday A. Johnson, 707 Assembly Place. Kingdom W. M. S. — Mrs. Lee James Missionary Society-Mrs. Arthur Nelson, St. James. D. U. V.-G. A. R. hall.

Dorcas Society - Congregational Royal Neighbors-Their hall. W. M. S.-Parsonage to St. Paul's

Lutheran Church. Palmyra Home Bureau Unit-Mrs. Mark Williams, Palmyra. Nachusa Missionary Society-Nathusa Lutheran church. Apricot Tarts

Friday Beginners' Dept.—M. E. Church. Meeting Corinthian Shrine at 4 o'-clock. Exhibition drill White Shrine Patrol team at 7:30 and Ceremonial meeting at 8 o'clock.

South Dixon Home Bureau Unit-Mrs. Alfred Tourtillott, Peoria Road. C. C. Circle-L. L. McGinnis home Candlelighters Aid Society - Mrs. W. S. Morris, Hazelwood Road. Rebekah Lodge- I. O. O. F. Hall

Saturday
Flag Day Picnic— Mrs. Merton Ransom, Chicago Road.

Sunday Rhodes Family Reunion—Lester Hoyle cottage, five miles west of Dix-

on on River road.

Auxiliary U. S. W. V.-G. A. R.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. b. for society items.)

A BALLAD OF THE SANDAL TREE STOOD beside a sandal tree: A woodman, axe in hand, Stood near, and all triumphantly The stately tree he scanned.

He raised his axe above his head Then wheeled it o'er and o'er; And time on time. the broad blade sped

To find the sandal's core.

At each new blow the woodman dealt The tree fresh incense breathed: And to the axe, whose blade it felt, Its perfume, sweet, bequeathed.

And said I to my restless soul-"What meaning is there here?" When, lo! I saw a mystic scroll That gave this message clear-

"Let man, who bears his brother's blow,

Learn from the sandal tree That his best wisdom he will show When, like the sandal, he,

In scorn of dealing ill for ill, Gives blessing back for blow-Breathes forth a message of good-

To his destroying foe."

-Louis H. Victory, "Lamps and Senior Reverend Father McGuire of-Trumpets.

Frances Shimer School Graduation

The seventy-eighth annual commencement for Frances Shimer School took place on Tuesday, June at 10 o'clock in the morning. Three graduates from Dixon received diplomas, Miss Gladys Mary Herrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick; Miss Ella Gwen Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw; and Miss Lucia M. Morris, breakfast was served at the home of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Mrs. Lydia Knauer, 531 Rockton ave-

The principal address of the morn- will reside on returning from their ing was delivered by Dean Frederic wedding trip. They expect to be at Campbell Woodward of the Univer- home to their friends after June

sity of Chicago. Attending the exercises from Dixon ter visiting at the home of her parwere Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrick, ents. Mrs. Donahue has been mak-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morris, Miss Jennie Laing and Miss Armington, Mr. and Mrs. Ben. T. Shaw, Mrs Eustace Shaw and Georgiana Shaw.

HERE TO INSPECT BALDWIN AUXILIARY-

Josephine Denson, Dept. Sr. Vice Pres. of the Spanish American War Rockford. Veterans Auxiliary will be present Tuesday evening in Dixon at 8 o'clock in G. A. R. hall to inspect W. E Baldwin Auxiliary, U. S. W. V.

MINNIE BELL REBEKAH LODGE TO MEET-

Miss Charlotte N. Fowler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fowler of Dixon, There will be a meeting of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge in I O. O. F. hall were united in marriage at the par-Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The dissonage to the Baptist church with trict delegate will give her report and refreshments will be served. ficiating at the service The bride was prettily attired in

SPENT SUNDAY AT

FRED ADAMS HOME-The Misses Evelyn and Gladys Graf of Grand Detour spent Sunday at the Fred Adams home in Pine

SODA-LUNCH ROOM

MENU FOR FRIDAY

Roast Beef or Spanish Omelet Boiled Potatoes Buttered Beets Rice Custard Pudding Hot Rolls or Bread

Ninth Annual Institute W.F.M.S. Franklin Grove, 11th to 14th

The ninth annual institute for the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at Franklin Grove, starting today, June 11, and lasting un-til Sunday, June 14th, inclusive. Fol-June 8th, in Grand Army Hall.

owing is the program:
THURSDAY, JUNE 11
ROCK RIVER VALLEY GROUP Mrs. Frank Ware, vice-president Daily Altar-9:30, Mrs. Frank Ware.

Text Book-9:45-10:30, Dr. Mina Malek.

Registration-10:30-10:40 Missionary Hour-10:40-11:15, Dor-Quiet Hour-11:15-12:00, Rev. A.

Stephenson

Dinner-12:15 Workers' Council-2:00-2:30, Mrs. Glenn Craddock Text Book-2:30-3:30, Dr. Mina

Demonstration-3:30, 4th Street Sterling Auxiliary. Dixon Auxiliary Music and Vespers—3:45-4:00, Mrs. W. H. Whitmore

Evening Service-7:30, Pageant "The Development of Missions in 300 persons taking part; given by churches in group. Rev. lettuce. This salad really improves Nye and Rev. Manney in charge. by standing in cold place. It can be made in the morning, chilled all day

FRIDAY, JUNE 12 DEKALB GROUP Jas. Stone, vice-president Daily Altar—9:30-9:45, Mrs. Stone Text Book—9:45-10:30, Dr. Mina

Registration-10:30-10:40 Missionary Hour-10:40-11:15, Dor-Quiet Hour-11:15-12:00, Rev. Jas.

. Foard Dinner-12:15 District Cabinet Meeting Workers' Council-2:00-2:35, Mrs.

Text Book-2:30-3:30, Dr. Mina Demonstration-3:303:45, DeKalb

Henn Craddock

Auxiliary Demonstration - 3:30-3:45, DeKal's Music and Vespers-3:45-4:00, Mrs. W. H. Whitmore

Evening service-7:30. Play Color Line" — Waterman church. Showing the evils of race

SATURDAY, JUNE 13 ILLINOIS VALLEY GROUP Mrs. L. H. Wiman, vice-president Daily Altar-9:30-9:45, Mrs. T. J. Bird Text Book-9:45-10:30, Dr. Mina

Malek Registration-10:30-10:40

Missionary Hour-10:40-11:15, Dor-Quiet Hour-11:15-12:00, Rev. C. M. E. church.

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Jones, Chicago

Dinner-12:15 Workers' Council-2:00-2:30, Mrs. Glenn Craddock Text Book-2:30-3:30, Dr. Mina Miss Elva L. Graff

Demonstration-3:30-3:45 Music and Vespers-3:45-4:00, Mrs. Miss Elva Louise Graff was mar- W. H. Whitmore Evening Camp-fire ried on Monday morning at 6 o'clock

SUNDAY, JUNE 14 JOLIET GROUP Mrs. Fred Smith, vice-president Daily Altar-9:30, Mrs. Fred Smith Preaching Service-10:30, Dr. L. L.

Hamitt, District Superintendent Afternoon Address-2:30, Dr. Mina Malek, Africa Farewell Message—Miss Dorothy

Bridge Luncheon Enjoyable Affair

Mrs. E. A. Sickels was hostess Wednesday at a delightful bridge luncheon, entertaining twenty-four breakfast was served at the home of guests. A lovely variety of garden flowers were the decorations. tempting luncheon was served. Mrs. W. C. Durkes was awarded the favor for high honors; Mrs. George A. Rhoads was awarded the second fa-22nd. They will take a short trip afvor, and Mrs. Isador Eichler was awarded the consolation favor. Mrs. M. McFarland, mother of Mrs. W. G. ing her home in Chicago and Rock-Murray who is visiting her daughter, ford for the past few years. She was presented a guest favor. nas many friends in Amboy who join

Breakfast Honored Miss Hennessy

On Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock Miss Ruth Chiverton was hostess at her home at a charming breakfast which honored Miss Elizabeth Hen-Wedding Tuesday nessy, soon to become the bride of Willard Jones. Decorations in pink and white peonles were lovely. Floyd W. Early of Sterling and There were twelve guests. Miss Elizabeth Hennessy was awarded the favor for high honors; and Mrs. Clayton Westland was awarded the the pastor, Rev. W. W. Marshall of- Hennessy received a guest favor. favor for second high score. Miss



ried Haddock and Roast Beef Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Creamed Asparagus or Tomate and Cucumber Salad.

Home Made Rolls. Special Evening Plate

W.R.C. Meeting Mon- Meeting Missionary day Afternoon in G. Society Grace Church A. R. Hall Enjoyed The Woman's Missionary Society

A very interesting meeting of the Tuesday afternoon at the church. Dixon Woman's Relief Corps No. 218, The program was as follows Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, on Monday afternoon,

Since the last meeting \$35 worth of clothing was distributed, 275 magazines, silk pieces and rags were tiven to the Dixon State hospital. The invitation from the Dixon

odge of Elks to attend their flag day services Sunday evening, June 14th, at the Methodist church, was read and accepted and President, Mrs. Hobbs, requests the members to meet her at Grand Army Hall, at o'clock and proceed to the church in a body.

Mrs. Hobbs gave a report of pre senting a flag at the Nelson school May 29th, and announced that the corps will present a storm flag and an indoor flag to the Nelson school

Mrs. Stauffer, executive chairman for May gave a very gratifying report and thanked her committee who assisted her in serving refreshments to the comrades on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Alice Eisele and Mrs. Janie Ware, delegates to the department convention at Aurora, gave very interesting reports of the business session. Mrs. Maud Kimes reported on the camp fire and Mrs. Nellie Eastman told of the wonderful parade and the delightful music furnished by the bands of the Aurora schools and Mooseheart.

Dixon Corps is proud of the honor conferred upon their president at the convention, Mrs. Hobbs receiving the appointment of department press Many calls were reported on the

ick and shut-ins. Under the Good of the Order Mrs. Under the good of the order Mrs. Jessie Uricher was installed as assistant guard to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Nellie Weitzel.

Ice Cream Social In Harmon Friday

There will be an ice cream social on the lawn of the parsonage of the M. E .church at Harmon, sponsored the Young People's class of the Harmon Sunday school on Friday, Come and see your friends for a

good time will be assured. Your presence and liberality will be greatappreciated In case of bad weather the social be held in the basement of the

DINED SUNDAY WITH

FRIENDS AT TAVERN-Sunday Miss Lucia Dement dined at the Nachusa Tavern.

Anna Emmert. Pupils of Miss Kelly In Recital Friday

man had three very interesting

journed to meet in July with Miss

games after which the meeting ad-

Devotions-Mrs. Herman Hughes.

ferent members acting as travelers.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. Robert Reis.

took charge of the business

meeting.

the afternoon.

den flowers.

Leaflet "The Glory of Kiso" was

given by Mrs. Lee Lincoln dressed in

beautiful Japanese robe. Mrs. A. W. Hartman, president,

A social time was enjoyed and

tempting refreshments were served

in the basement at the close of the

Mrs. Herman Hughes and Miss

Nachusa Unit Met

swered with canning hints.

The Miss Lucille Kelly School of Dancing will present its first part of the annual recital on Friday evening at the Dixon Theatre between the first and second shows; and next week the second part of the recital will be given. The recital is staged rather like

play, or light musical comedy with new scenery and lovely costumes There are sixty pupils who will take part in the recital Friday night. The name of the pretty scene is the 'Dance Salon.' Especially pleasing is the Boys and

Girls Chorus and also the Military Finale, with sailors, sailor maids, etc MRS. MARLOTH TO

VISIT MRS. WALSH-

Mrs. Vernon Marloth left this with Mrs. Florence Blake, Miss In- morning for New York, for a ten graham and Rev. Father Aldsworth days visit with Mrs. Walsh, nee Lorraine Hopper.

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Happy Meeting of Tea Time Club

The Tea Time club met Tuesday of Grace Evangelical church met on Boyer, 77 Harrison avenue. The diversion for the afternoon was five Song, "Give of Your Best to the Presentation of Topic: "Through huba by Train." Mrs. Fred Krahler fragrant with beautiful bouquets of get." had charge and was assisted by dif-Mrs. Herman Hughes read a misall voted her a charming hostess. sionary letter from F. Olen Stockell of China which was very interesting.

Dixon Tied As Third On Concert Fan List

New York-(AP)-Marshfield, Wis, today was tied with Dixon, Ill., for third place among all cities of the United States in the percentage of population attending concerts, ac-Ann Johnson were the hostesses for cerding to a survey made by George Engles, managing director of the N B. C. Artists' service. According to with Mrs. M. Spangler his report, seven per cent of Marsh-field's residents go to concerts regularly. La Porte, Ind., led with nine per cent.

His survey showed the American The Nachua Unit of Home Bureau met at the home of Mrs. Mary public spent \$10,000,000 during the Spangler with eleven members and past season at an average of \$1 per eleven visitors present. The home concert. Paderewiski drew the largwas beautifully decorated with gar- est box office total, nearly \$500,000 Milwaukee with a concert course The meeting opened with minutes membership of 3,875, is the largest of prevoius meeting and roll was an- in the country.

The local leaders Miss Margaret RENEWAL OF ENGRAVED Gonnerman and Mrs. Francis Hock- CALLING CARDSman gave the lesson in a very inter-

When you need a renewal of enesting and helpful way. A song was graved calling cards bring your plate to the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. will follow a fine program of music any complexion. Demand Mello-then sung and the recreation chair- to the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. then sung and the recreation chair- to the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Busy Bee 4-H Club Meeting Saturday

The Busy Bee 4-H Club held a afternoon at the home of Mrs. James meeting with Edith Ackert on Saturday afternoon with the president hundred. Mrs. John Thomas was presiding. The usual order of bustawarded the favor for high honors ness was followed by a program. and Mrs. Frank Chare won the con- Edna Gerdes gave a clear and insolation favor. The Boyer home was teresting talk on "A Clothing Bud-The leader demonstrated peonies, in all the rooms. Mrs. Boyer hems, and told the members about served delightful refreshments, and all club requirements. The leader examined the record books and The next meeting will be held at made several helpful suggestions, the home of Mrs. A. C. Burmeister, The garments were then fited and work was found to be progressing nicely. One garment was finished,

and several nearing completion. An enjoyable hour followed with recreation period, during which light refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Edna Gerdes on June 20.

Tennessee Picnic Memorial Park, Rochelle

In the section running north from Sterling and Mendota to Freeport and Rockford and from Polo to De-Kalb, there is to be found a surprising number of people who were reared in the old Volunteer State. For several years black, a picnic has been held affording an opportunity for old acquaintances to be renewed and new ones to be form- GLO, the new wonderful Fren ed. This year the meeting is to be process face powder. Purest and held at Memorial Park in Rochelle on July 12th.

dinner to be spread at noon. Then or feels dry. Blends naturally with will follow a fine program of music any complexion. Demand Mello-

dress will be made by Rev. E. B Landis of Mendota There will be plenty of ice crean and lemonade, and we want Tennesseeans and their families

Happy Day For Golfers at Club

Wednesday, the regular Ladies Day at the Dixon Country Club, proved a happy day for all. The luncheon was enjoyed and there wa sa turnout of about twenty-one for golf. Two ba foursomes were played in pairs. Mrs W. J. Neibergall and Mrs. L. G. Rorer won first place and Mrs. Tit Sullivan and Mrs. Gerald Jones, and Mrs. Floyd Chapman and Mrs. Crof tied for second place. These four ladies then putt the tie-off on No. 3 green with Mesdames Jones an Sullivan winning out.

ARRIVES FOR A VISIT

WITH MRS GILBERT—
Mrs. Hugh Lynch, formerly of
Dixon, arrived yesterday from Los
Angeles, Calif., for a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. Gilbert. (Additional Society on Page 2)

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HIGH OR LOW WAGES?

It took almost a year after the onset of the current busi- Riders' attack. Under a towering ness depression before the advocates of deflation found their of peace, ending the war, was signvoices. The country had been pretty well sold on the desir- ed on July 16, 1898. ability of high wages and short working hours; it is only re- a part of the province of Oriente cently that men of prominence have begun to assert that for a naval station. Guantanamo the depression will not end until wages are slashed and hours guards one of the principal trade of labor are lengthened.

However, if it took a long time for this claim to be made each winter becomes a rendezvous of manifest, there are plenty of signs that we are going to hear the U. S. scouting fleet. a good deal of it from now on. One by one, the deflation- triangular in shape, has an area of ists are getting vocal. Furthermore, in one factory after an- 14,211 square miles, a little larger other, they are making their influence felt very materially.

One of the sanest criticisms of this attitude was provided mountains than all the rest of Cuba recently by Mr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of large mines it extracts quantities of Wisconsin. Writing in the May issue of the Brotherhood of iron, copper, manganese, zinc, coal, Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen's Magazine, Mr. Frank antimony, asbestos, lead silver and

"Following the war, some of the more far-sighted leaders of American business and industry adopted a new credo that santiago, and in the Nipe Bay dissaid a stable and widely distributed prosperity and healthy trict, along the north coast. At El industrial development required high wages, short hours Cobre, overlooking Santiago Harbor, and low prices. This ran contrary to the naive business copper it obtained thinking of earlier generations that said low wages, long hours and high prices made for maximum profit.

"But outstanding industries throughout the United States also produces surer, coffee, cacao, proved by their balance sheets that high wages, short hours and low prices were not only good for the masses, but also gion of tropical fruits. The agricultural and mineral resources of the good for the manufacturers. And we are in the grip of de- province are enormous, but, for lack pression now, not because we followed this new credo of of communication, have hardly been or apply it far enough."

"The inflationists of yesterday brought the stock market to collapse. The deflationists of today will bring our entire business system to collapse if they succeed in seducing the try into the New World. Columbus majority of American business men, bankers and industrial- named the eastern tip of Oriente

ists to their point of view. "To speak with brutal frankness—and the times call for aginative sailors dubbed it 'Mayst' at sort of speaking—the deflationists are in my judgment Galician for 'land there!' The sailthat sort of speaking—the deflationists are, in my judgment, ors won, evidently, for the present little men riding in big saddles, seeking to lead a business name of the Cape is Maisi. army to which they have nothing to bring except the strategy of their fear. They are big business men who have fallen city and capital of the province, is short of being BIG business men."

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING.

Newspaper advertising was described as "without doubt Panama Cnal, via Jamaica, putt inthe most effective medium for the retail store," by D. F. Before it was captured by the com-Kelly, president of the National Retal Dry Goods Associa- bined American and Cuban insurtion, in an address before the recent session of the Interna- gent forces in 1998 Santiago de Cutional Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Kelly came before the ba was a fever ridden place, shungathering of business men of twoscore countries as the calling there. It has become one spokesman of more than 3,700 department, specialty and of the most charming and colorful dry goods stores of the United States which do an annual of Cuban towns, and is usually a business of approximately four-and-a-half billion dollars, port-of-call of cruise ships as well and which employ upward of a half million people, and his large quantities of sugar, hides, coptribute to newspaper advertising may therefore be regarded per, iron, wax, dyewoods, mahogany as the testimoney of an expert.

Prohibition is like a divorce case, both sides are right .-Mabel Walker Willebrandt.

Thinking, like sex, is one of mankind's most venerable the most magnificent cordileras in habits.-Dr. Joseph Jastrow.

I don't care a hang whether I ever make another film .-Charlie Chaplin.

Capitalism recognizes the worthlessness of riches as a means of social or individual happiness and the vast superiority of the joys of the spirit .- Ivy Lee, in the Golden Book.

In America, it is the men who are in the harem .- Michael

The principal objective of every woman is to be attractive to her husband, and that objective can be obtained only by keeping up with him in the affairs of the world .- Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle of Washington,

I am fervently in favor of silent banquets .- Ambassador

If you have convictions about perplexing problems, dare tostate them .- Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman Democratic National Committee.

What this country needs is some Americans down in Washington .- Former Mayor Thompson of Chicago.

If everyohe's conscience is the voice of God, we have a very contradictory God -- Rev. J. B. Bernardin.

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Completion Of the Central **Highway To Assist** In Development

Washington, D. C., -Oriente, Culargest province, has been brought closer to the other five states of the island republic by the comp'etion of the last links of the 705-mile Central Highway between Havana, the national capital, and Santiago de Cuba, the capital of

Oriente "Oriente is at once the largest, the least developed, and, in mineral wealth, the richest of the Cuban provinces, which correspond to the States in the United States," says bulletin from the Washington, D headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

Many American Associations "Located at the easter nend of Cuba, the province of Oriente geographically the most remote sec tion of Cuba from the United States yet it has more intimate American associations than all the rest of Cuba combined. It was in Santiago's harbor that the American fleet blockaded Admiral Cervera's Spanish squadron during the Spanish-American War, and it was along the rocky Oriente coast outside of Santiago's harbor that the battered Spanish ships were run aground after they tried to make a running escape.

"Back of Santiago de Cuba-so called to distinguish it from 'Sanitagos' Chile, the Dominican Republic, Argentina, etc.-many Americansfell in the attack on the city, the principal land engagement of the Spanish-American War. There too, were El Caney Fortress and San Juan Hill, scene of the famous Rough

"The United States today leases routes to the Panama Canal, and

thn Maryland. Oriente has more The largest mines are those

Many Untouched Resources "In the valleys and along the coastal plains of the north, Oriente

"Sighted by Columbus in 1492, fact, the way she handled them Oriente can trace its history back to 'Alpha and Omega,' but his less im-

"Santiago de Cuba,the principal a modern metropolis of 141,000 popniation, second in size and impor tance only to Havana among Cuban cities. Many ships bound for the

Blue Tipped Turquino Peak "Near Santiago rises the blue-tiped Turquino Peak 6,560 feet, the highest mountain in Cuba. It is part of the Sierra Maestra, one of the Americas. Part of this range encircles Santiago like a wall, forcing the railroads and highways to make the ascent to the interior by long, picturesque zigzags.

though it is much younger than was found.

The shoes the friendly Jap girl skip because we are going to take wore, you'd think would make her a trip across the land and 'cross wee feet sore. They had two lit- the sea, to Yokohama town. business, but because we did not follow it generally enough scratched. The new Central Highway—and feeder roads to be built— underneath the feet. The Tinies, would like to start today. We'll Then, turning directly to the lower wages crowd, he adds:

is expected to open regions of great though, saw that she could walk hurry now and board a train before proprietor of the London Times, the o'er the farm land very good. In the sun goes down a train before proprietor of the London Times, the could walk o'er the farm land very good.

> made them appear quite neat. see, but still as pretty as could be 'Twas very loose and handy for her "Me, oh my, I really is a wondrous land." whispered. think that head of hair adds to her

lovely charm." She told the Tinymites that she shirked "We raise a lot of food." | fish. said she. "And all must do our swim they're flat. I do not mind my work at not puffed like that. share. fall, and find it very healthful, right and upon a dish." out in the open air.'

The Travel Man then said, "Let's digger in the next story.)

Santiago and the settlements of the north coast. Founded in 1791, in an effort to stop the extensive smuggling of Jamaice cattle by English privateersmen, Manzanillo has since become an important shipping center, its exports including precious woods, cattle, hides, honey, sugar ocally celebrated preserves.

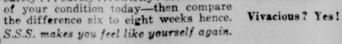
"Baracoa, a north coast town, lies and is the home city of Bacardi near an almost unexplored region of beautiful scenery. One of its most spectacular sights is a waterfall 300 feet high which is trapped in boiling protest, in a deep caveri soon after it makes its swift des In this district are many cent. strange birds and rare tropical

Texas Tech professors and students will dig for mastodon remains on a "Manzanillo, on the west coast, is Cottle county farm where abone bethe second city of the province, al- lieved to be a mammoth knee joint

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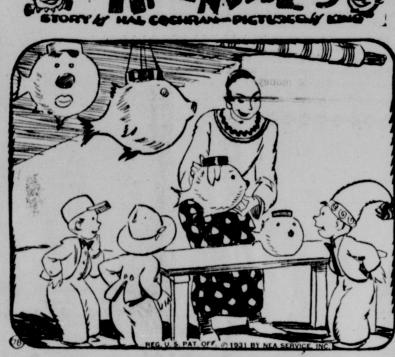
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when the bunch walked up and by Premier Lloyd George.

spied!" worked real hard all day and never lanterns queer, made out of puffer Each of the allied governments had Said Scouty, all. I'm at it from the spring till have my seafood cooked real well

(The Tinymites watch a



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-William G. Fern, British author

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-Dr. Stephen Wise

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-Isabel Paterson

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-Professor F. Allen Burt

-Dr. Clarence True Wilson

reat dramatic event, death.

nore than they require.

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ning of time.

mist in New York.

On June 11, 1917, Lord Northcliffe. And so by train and boat they cations, arrived in New York to take went to Yokomaha. Hours were up the duties of head of the British Her costume, too, was strange to spent in watching pretty scenery commission to the United States, The trip was simply grand. And which post had been tendered him

work upon the farm. And then, she down to eye the sights of this new | Northcliffe's asignment was to cohad hair puffed high. Wee Clowny town, wee Scouty said, "This surely ordinate the work of the various British organizations already engag-All of a sudden wee Clowny cried, ed in the task of supplying British Hey, Tinymites! See what I've war and other needs. His appoint-The bunch gazed at some ment was not a diplomatic position. "When they numerous commissions engaged in At least they're various duties of assembling and I'd rather procuring supplies in this country The head of the French commission was Andre Tardieu. Baron Monchclam eur, former Be'gian minister to the United States, arrived in New York with the Belgian commission June 16. A commission of Russians, consisting of 40 members, arrived in Se attle three days previously

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WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE SIN OF CAUSING OTHERS TO STUMBLE

Text: Romans 14:13-23

Let us not therefore judge one another anymore; but judge this rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way.

I know, and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus, that there is nothing unclean in itself; but to him that esteemeth any thing to be unclean to him it is unclean.

But if thy brother be grieved with thy meat, now walkest thou not charitably. Destroy not him with thy meat, for whom Christ died. Let not then your good be evil

For the kingdom of God is not meat and drink; but righteousness, and peace, and joy in the Holy

For he that in these things serveth Christ is acceptable to God, and

Let us therefore follow after the things which make for peace, and things wherewith one may edify an-

For meat destroy not the work of God. All things indeed are pure; but it is evil for that man who eat-It is good neither to eat flesh, nor

to drink wine, nor any thing where-by thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak. Hast thou faith? have it to thy-

self before God. Happy is he that condemneth not himse'f in that thing which he alloweth. And he that doubteth is damned if he eat, because he eateth not of

faith: for whatsoever is not faith is The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for June 21. The Sin of Causing Others to Stumble. Romans 14:13-23.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist rather he presents principles in the presents principles in the presence of what might seem to be conflicting attitudes. He says that conflicting attitudes. He says that recognize also that a situation much said, "An idol is nothing. The offering of the food did not in any fering of the food did not in any from the presents principles in the p to the dictates of his own conscience without reference to what he thinks was that of eating ido's?" So they ate it with a good off indebtedness, members contribution treference to what he thinks meat offered to idols. When such conscience. But their weaker brethuting labor instead of money, of others or what others think of

But Paul immediately goes on to point out that though we are not to judge others there is a sense in which we may live above this plane of judgement in not putting occasion of offense in our brother's way.

I have often doubted how far Paul would uphold this rule in our modern life. Sometimes I think that we have taken advantage of Paul's rule to encourage a carping nd critical spirit which Paul himself condemned. In developing strict attitudes concerning things that are not wrong in themselves we have been in danger of making concessions to weakness and of according far too much power to critical and censorious people who are not really weak but who like to find fault with others.

There are times when it would seem we should say to men and women, "Live your life upon its own basis. Do not be influenced simply by what others are doing, but realizing that God will give you guidance and help plan and do for yourself what you believe to be right."

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with Christian profession. Now toward this situation Paul took rather a practical and common sense attitude. He seemed to agree on the whole with those who said that the idol was nothing, that the Old Supreme Court Case and in this way were breaking the meat was good for food to those who ate it without questioning, but he saw, also, that there was the problem of nuturing these weaker brethren and bringing them to a position of strength. Paul did this by asserting definitely the Christian the Christianity of the United States the Christianity of the United States country the Rev. E. Walpole Warprinciples of liberty, and by interpreting the wisdom of a practical often in adjusting matters of this themselves to weakness and make Macintosh cases. the liberty of Christ really of no

The Practical Side principle as in the light of its lesser upon the plane of high principle and magnanimity toward their fellow men, in thought and in action, the cause of true religion suffers; even Christianity itself becomes a matter of rules and regulations and negations rather than a matter of free spirit manifesting itself in largeness of aspiration for right living and for service in the spirit of

It makes a great deal of differnever forget that, but we shou'd always remember that the liberty is the spirit of the Lord.

that each man should act according acute problems concerning these that it has even been offered to of Texas are growing cotton to pay



Editor of The Congregationalist
In our lesson Paul presents what fraining from courses of action that bought it for food, but others said, would seem upon the surface to they would follow were it not for "It has been offered to idols, therebe two conflicting principles, or the fear of their censorious breth-fore, we cannot eat it."

we are not to judge one another in matters of formal conduct, and the logic of this rule would seem to be

One thing is certain, that in the an offering was made the carcass present world we need strong conscientious characters who do not fear the criticisms of their fellow men, who do not hesitatae to do what they believe to be right, and what they believe to be right, and christians of their meat. There were some good who never forget that, but we should never forget that, but we should al-

ren could not quite see it in that light and probably there were those COURT RULED outside of Christian circles altoge-UNITED STATES ther who regarded the eating of the meat offered to idols as inconsistant WAS CHRISTIAN

Recalled in Recent Decision

as a nation, or of the religiousness country the Rev. E. Walpole War-ren to serve as its pastor. Not bepreting the wisdom of a practical action in the presence of those principles. The trouble is that so of the United States Supreme Court. The government sought to set aside the contract and was defeated when the contract and wa kind and in trying to adapt our- judicially pronounced Christian on the Supreme Court ruled such a law selves to the position of the weaker Feb. 29, 1892, was recently recalled would be an act against religion. brother we reduce the principles by Justice Sutherland in the Bland So to interpret the statute would

A lesson like this is to be studied City nurse, both Canadians, could is a religious people," he found, as much in the light of its large not become citizens because of con-

tice Brewer in 1892 and involved an of the continents and islands in the interpretation of the alien labor laws ocean will be discovered." of that time.

inder contract to work here. Numer large concerns were making a domestic labor market.

The law was stringent and exempted only "professional actors, artists, singers, lecturers and domestic serv-

violate the spirit of the Constitution, In deciding that Professor Douglas since "No purpose of action against Clyde Macintosh of Yale University religion can be imputed to any legisand Marie Averill Bland, New York lation, state or national because this

Brewer backed up his findings by scientious objections to war, Suther- tracing the history of the country. application in practical experience. land said, "We are a Christian peo- Christopher Columbus's commission When men allow narrowness and ple" and backed his assertion by re- he said, was from "Ferdinand and Is-

Raleigh's Count So, too, he found, Sir Walter Raleigh's first colonial grant from Congress had passed a law which "Queen Elizabeth, by the grace of prohibited the importation of aliens God, of England, Fraunce and Irelande, queene defender of the faith" authorized him to enact colonial laws provided they be not against the pruning hooks.-Isaiah 2:4. true Christian faith now professed in the Church of Englande."

was "to propogate the Christian re- war brings misery to him, even in ligion to such people as yet live in the most fertile plains. Darkness and Miserable Ignorance of the True Knowledge and Worship of WISCONSIN MEN WILL God" and to "bring the Infidels and Savages living in those parts to Human Civility.

to God and the Christian religion a group of men from the Milwaukee and the current observance of the public museum. Sabbath, through Sunday laws and church attendance, the form of oath quest of the federal government and and numerous other practices in of- is sponsored by the national park ficial life served to "affirm and reaf- service. firm that this is a religious nation."

Lincoln, Neb.—(UP)—The women are catching up with the men in Ne-build a trail to the excavation disbraska—at least in numbers. In trict and open it to tourist traffic every 2,000 persons in this state, the during the summer. census shows, there are 52 extra men. rejudice and smallness of view to ferring to the case of Holy Trinity abella, by the grace of God, King and But in 1910 there were 112 extra menture their conduct instead of living Church vs the United States. Queen of Castile, etc.," and read "it is for every 2,000 people, and in 1920 Telegraph—your home paper—chuck

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And they shall beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into

Peace gives food to the husband-The Virginia charter, he continued man, even in the midst of rocks;

EXCAVATE PETRIFIED TREES Milwaukee, Wis .- (UP) -A forest petrified trees in Yel'owstone Brewer ruled that these references National Park will be excavated by

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ELECTION LAWS OF CITIES UP TO **COURT DECISION**

Election Commissioners' Powers To Be Determined By Justices

Springfield, Ill., June 10 -(AP)-Election laws and customs in nine major cities of Illinois may be changed under an important statute ting suit now on the advisement cket of the state supreme court, and scheduled for ruling during the ent term of the court.

The question involves the contro-versial point of whether the county or city should pay for ballots used in elections. The case affects all cities in Illinois having boards of elections commissioners. They are Chicago, Springfield, Peoria, Rock-ford, East St. Louis, Cairo, Galesburg, Danville and Bloomington.

the court by the Atwell Printing & inding Company of Chicago, goyne's army was made possible by hich filed a petition for mandamus, the shrewd operations of a tiny which filed a petition for mandamus against the Cook county board of missioners naming among others Anton J. Cermak, mayor, then a genius of that little navy was, of all member of the board, and Joseph persons Repediet Arnold B. McDonough, county treasurer.

There is no dispute on the facts of the case, which involves payment issued by the election commissioners of Chicago drawn on the Cook counin the November 1930 election. Previous to this decision these ballots value of the Hudson River and Lake treasury for printing ballots used have been paid by the county in five cases: Rockford, Danville, Bloomington, Cairo and Chicago.

Danville, Bloomington, Cairo and Chicago.

printing concern asks approx-In imately \$165,000 for the work. refusing to pay, the county board contends that he ballot expense should, under the law, be paid by the city, and that even though the ballots should be held to be payable by the county, warrants for the claims as approved by the election commissioners and the county judge the amounts to be paid, but that the synchronization was postponed for a are not final and conclusive as to warrants may be reaudited by the

printing concern contends that under the Australian Ballot Act the county is specifically made and that the warrants drawn on the county become liquidated debts of supply ships heading for the British the county which cannot be reaudi- garrisons at Boston were captured, ted by the board.

The county contends the election to the hard-pressed Colonial troops, commissioners act is a particular that discouragement may easily have particular helped to wear down the British lew and applicable in elections only. The ballot act, its morale. attorneys contend, it a general law, applicable to all elections. In such cases, it is alleged, the particular law governs.

On June, 23, 1776, occurred the first battle of the Revolution in which ships engaged. This was the attempt of the British to take Fort

John A Swanson, states attorney, is conducting Cook county's side of lina. According to Admiral Mahan's

United Mine Workers of America case involving the convic- Americans. No British ships were tion of Lon Fox, former president of sub district nine of the Illinois district, of embezzling funds of the organization, is up before the court decision this term. The Frank- Yankee prize was not worth the In county court has adjudged Fox heavy price to be paid for its capguilty of larceny and embezzlement | ture.

and has sentenced him. Fox, Delbert, B. Cobb. and Ed P. ary naval history belongs to the Loden, officers of the sub-district privateers that roved the sea in were indicted together. The fund great numbers. A great page in our they are alleged to have embezzled record remains to be written, says total'ed \$10,500. Fox's attorney's the United States George Washingare charging the indictment failed ton Bicentennial Commisssion. That to charge an offence, there being no page will deal with the important work of these privateers, and the money was the property of the organization. They also contend that they operated. no offense of embezzlement should Massachusett be sustained against Fox when he is mission more than 2,000 of these the owner of a fractional share of privately owned and operated war the money.

the money. A question involving the power of their mission has been misinterprethe General Assembly to enact a ted. These privateets were not pilew prohibiting the use of cocoanut rate ships. They were duly comoll in combination with skim milk missioned by the governments of is also before the court. The case the Colonies. Their commanders was originated by the state in a suit against the Carolene products company of Litchfield, manufacturers of a product made by taking the control of the seas as defined by international law. They were empowered to capture or sink sweet skim milk, adding cocoanut | British merchantmen, but only af-oil and packing it in tin cans. Violation of the dairy and food law is corded to the crews. John Hancock charged. The Montgomery county later signed the commissions of the charged. The Montgomery county court, where the action started, has found that the act is unconstitutional, and that it deprives the concern of equal protection under the law and that it is special legislation. The filled mi'k law was passed to the capture of 3,057 British ships all with valuable prize cargoes. In in 1923. The state contends it is a all with valuable prize cargoes. In valid exercise of police power. valid exercise of police power.

Higher Death Rate

For Crows Is Seen not unusual for a common seaman to receive 550 pounds as his share of the prize money of a successful inois crows appear s'ated for a cruise, and the commanding officers higher death rate judging by num-shared accordingly. erous inquiries received by the State business mixed with patriotism. And Department of Conservation regard- the embarrassment caused the Bri by Department Director Ralph Bradford declared today.

tish by these privateers was indeed great.

The smaller privateers confined

According to Bradford 'crow clubs' their operations to the West Indies are forming in all parts of the state or to our own coastal waters, but the with a view to holding tournaments at which hunters scoring the greatest kills in shooting crows, owls and hawks will be given prizes.

The crusade against these birds was launched some weeks ago by the state which claims that they kill of American privateers, that prothing can be trusted even the control or our own coastal waters, but the larger privateering vessels roamed in foreign seas to such good effect that one report from Banff, Scotland, in 1777, complains of the time as "so troublesome and our seas so full of American privateers, that

state which claims that they kill more quall than all hunters combined. It sponsored a 'crow shoot" in Grundy county recently and data in connection with it is being pas-dle fire arms and the ones who can sed on to hunters planing shoots in manipulate "crow calls" effectively.

various parts of the state.

The information is contained in a bulletin published by the department and gives tentative plans for handled by proficient callers they organizing county shoot.

entice the crows to impending the The bulletin suggests that county doom." leaders select assistants in each township, school district or com-munity in the county to interest citizens in the anti-crow crusade.

Men selected for this purpose;
the ones who will prove of greatest the ones who will prove of greatest value in the movement—and get the most fun out of it— Bradford says.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph, the old and reliable paper that has been serving this community for over are the ones who know how to han- iso years.

Privateers Gave British Trouble During Revolution

already published much new mater-

ial bearing on his lobars. And now,

says the George Washington Bicen-

tennial Commission, the winning of

Independence was not wholly achiev-

ed on land, and George Washington

owed some measure of his final vic-

tory to the naval activities of the

stituted "the decisive event of the war," and that the capture of Bur-

Ameican navy on Lake Champlain.

Most Americans will be astonished

at the reminder that the directing

As Admiral Mahan points out,

Burgoyne's surrender directly resulted in France's coming to the aid

of the Colonies. And it was our

"navy" which helped bring about this decisive British defeat. The

ges were to be driven into this na

tural barrier; one from the south

from New York, the other from Canada, by way of Champlain Benedict Arnold with his little fleet of three schooners, a slope, and five "gondolas," in 1776 delayed preparation and advance from Canada

so long that Carleton from that end could not gain a position from which to cooperate with Howe, and their

year; a delay which proved fatal, and

thus the river was never allowed to

ings of the seas contributed greatly

supply ships heading for the British

and their precious cargoes diverted

On June, 23, 1776, occurred the

Moultrie at Charleston, South Caro-

account, it was Bunker Hill transferred to the sea, except that it was a more clear-cut success for the

sunk, but neither was the fortress

taken. Instead the British fleet

sailed away a good deal damaged,

its commander persuaded that the

The real glory of the Revolution-

Massachusetts alone put into com

seamen for the real Navy of the Colonies, because of this profitable

business of privateering. It was

The smaller privateers confined

Union of South Africa gold mines yielded 10,716,895 fine ounces of

gold during 1930.

in the success of Washington's siege

Meanwhile Revolutionary

divide the Colonies.

persons, Benedict Arnold.

As the Two Hundredth Anniverary of George Washington's Birth **Expenditures For** approaches, every detail of our First President's military achievements Military becomes of interest and receives due notice from historians. The Divis-By RAYMOND CLAPPER ion of Information and Publication of the United States George Wash-

ington Bicentennial Commission has

United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, June 11 -(UP). The Hoover administration is reis that she can carry her present ing reparations, burdens until it becomes clear The other is whether her difficulties are due to gress.

PRESIDENT WILL

FIGHT SCHEME TO

tion intends to be certain that Eu-reparations under the Dawes Plan, having a psychological limit which rope first wipes off its war paint. publicaly charged the German gov-has been about reached. so long as she is participating in ment, headed by Heinrich Bruening,

ence the administration. One is duced 20 per cent. Germany's real condition. Despite Opinion differs, it is said, as to building a line of fortififications the the official thesis of separation of whether Germany is getting the like of which the world has never The other is the attitude of Con-

Debt settlements can be

Mr. Hoover feels he could not rec- ernment with failing to plug budget TRIM WAR DEBTS ommend that Europe's debt be shif- leaks and otherwise tighten its belt ted in part to American taxpayers sufficiently. The present govern- be expected to pay until 1988 as what he estimated to be a \$5,000,- last week cut salaries, cut the dole, child born on the night of the Arm-Feels Europe Must Reduce 000,000 world outlay annually for increased income taxes and conarmaments. This government sees sumption taxes on sugar and oil the active men and women of forty no reason for recommending any Last February a drastic tightening would be persons born in 1943. went into effect under which gov-In the end two considerations, ernmen salaries were cut 6 per cent, tenacious feeling of France that other than disarmament, will influ- and some higher officials were re- Germany must be kept on her knees

> so that the lower strata bear the took no tribute from the war, that tionary activities heavier share, proportionately.

Limit About Reached tory to the naval activities of the Colonies during the Revolution.

No less an authority than Admiral Alfred T. Mahan lays down the theorem in one of his masterly volumes that the battle of Saratoga and the surrender of Burgoyne contact the settlements can be therefore it can fairly be excused from saddling more war-cost on the American taxpayers if the only result of the settlements can be induced to the surrender of Burgoyne contact with the Sonora accountry be weighted down? Expected as a aliens.

The question arises, how far can fairly be excused from saddling more war-cost on the American taxpayers if the only result of the alied debts, and that the second of the alied debts, and that the second of the surrender of the second of the surrender of the second of the surrender of the second of the alied debts, and that the second of the surrender of the second of the second of the second of the surrender of the second of

able criticism that the United States ing even if able, are questions of the Russians have accepted in their was writing off too large a portion of the debts, the Hoover administra- S. Park Gilbert, Agent General for velopment. Germany is regarded as

American officials, speaking priprovide din the Young Plan, when a istice would be 70 years old, when Congressman Starts Move

On the other side is the equally

it has already written off a large Likewise, the United States may

ARIZONA MAY LOSE CONTROL YAQUI INDIANS

For Their Return to Mexico

BY GEORGE D. CRISSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) Phoenix, Ariz. (UP)- Arizona may war debts and reparations, the al- maximum taxes out of her wealthy seen. Officials here say there is lit- lose one of its most colorful Indian and reparations questions, because from German reparations, and in who are regarded as having large inthe judgement of government exthe opinion of informed persons fluence. It is held by some that friendly relations with Germany. ico, succeed in winning amnesty from perts, studying Germany's condition, would stop if Germany stopped pay- they have been able to shunt taxes This government holds that it the Mexican government for revolu-

portion of the allied debts, and that lose the only Indian tribe whose dreds of miles from the main tribe,

to go back to their native land. All agree that returning home would aid the Yaquis, but, in one respect at least, Arizona will be the loser. It will mean that no more shall the Bull Roarer's challenge roll out over the desert, calling Yaqui tribesmen together for a Passion Play in observance of Holy Week and

The Easter ceremony, during which the closing phase of the life of Jesus thousands of tourists each year at is pantomimed in detail, attracts the two Yaqui villages—one near Tucson and the other near Phoenix. About 1,500 Yaqui Indians are in

Arizona Rep. Lewis W. Douglas, democrat Arizona, has taken up the Yaqui sisting pressure to reopen the debts lied debt payments come directly classes, industrialists particularly, the hope in the situation except in ceremonies if exiles of the Yaqui Inico, succeed in winning amnesty from cooperate in gaining amnesty for the Indians which would permit them to return home.

Yaquis in this state, although hun-

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SPECIAL SHORT WAVE TO AID RADIO PHONES

New Method Keeps Receiving Station Tuned In

By KENNETH CAMPBELL United Press Staff Correspondent
Paris—(UP)—A new method of
short-wave radio telephony, demonstrated at Trappes, is considered in
Europe as one of the most interesting experiments in transmission in recent years.

Experts who gathered at the radio station of Le Materiel Telephonique witnessed a demonstration by which the transmitting station automatically kept the receiving station tuned

The method, which is called the single side band system, is based on the discovery that only a part of the ordinary radio wave is essential for perfect reception, provided the receiver is kept exactly tuned with the transmitting station. The maintaining of this special tuning at 18,-000,000 vibrations per second baffled radio research men until recently. The secret was found in the sys-

tem of sending out a special wave, called a pilot wave, for the sole purpose of keeping the receiver in tune.

tional Telephone Company at Ma-drid and the radio men reported that it was satisfactory.

The new method is reported to be of great advantage, as it permits a station to operate with as little as one-sixth of the power necessary to transmit and keep in tune under the present systems.

The new system also eliminates much of the distortion now found so troublesome in radio communica-tions. This is made possible by the elimination of the greater part of the radio wave. In addition to this it permits the operation of nearly twice as many radio stations with- daughter, Mrs. Mark Smith. out interference.

RADIO RIALTO

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1931 WEAF-(NBC)

5:00—Hymn Sing—WOC 6:00—Rudy Vallee Orch.—WHO 7:00—Birthday Party—WOC 7:30—Melody Moments—WIBO 8:00-B. A. Rolfe Orch.-WOC 9:30—Galloway Orchestra—WOC 10:30—Agnew's Orch.—KYW WABC—(CBS)

5:15-Dance Orchestra-WBBM 5:30-Daddy and Rollo-WBBM 5:45—Quarter-Hour—WMAQ 6:00-Rudolph, Pratt and Sherman

-WMAQ 6:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ 6:45—Story of Time—WJJD

7:00-Browne and Llewelyn 7:15-The Columbians-WCCO

7:30-Detective Drama-WBBM 8:00-Lutheran Program-WBBM 8:30—Fortune Builders—WBBM

8:45—The Parade—WBBM 9:00—Denny Orchestra—WCCO

9:15-Pryor's Band-WMAQ WJZ-NBC) 5:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WLW

5:15-The Jesters-WLW 5:30-Phil Cook-WENR 5:45-Pickard Family-WENR 6:00—Spiritual Singers—WENR 6:15-Rin Tin Tin-WLS 6:30-Salon Orchestra-WIBO

7:30—Orchestra Melodies—KYW 8:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WLW 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15-Topics in Brief-WENR

10:30-Kemp's Orchestra-WENR TELEVISION W9XAP-2800kc (WMAQ-670kc) 4:45-Sound and Sight 5:00-Silent Variety

5:25—Sound and Sight (20 min.) 6:30-Sound and Sight 6:45—Silent Variety (15 min. W9XAO—2000kc (WIBO—560kc) 5:00-Audiovision (15 min.)

6:30 Cartooning (30 min.) FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1931 WEAF-(NBC)

5:00-Major Bowes' Family-WOC 6:00-Orch. and Cavaliers-WOC 7:00-Eskimos-WOC

7:30-Reisman Orchestra-WOC 8:00-Week-End Program-WOC 8:30-Theatre of the Air-WOC

9:00—Lopez Orchestra—WOC 10:00—Whiteman's Band—KYW 10:30—Funk's Orchestra—WENR WABC-(CBS)

5:30-Adventures-WBBM 545—Quarter-Hour-WMAQ 6:00-Rudolph, Pratt and Sherman-WMAQ 6:15—Barbershop Quartet—WMAQ

6:30-Old-Time Songs-WBBM 7:00—Story Hour—WMAQ 8:00-Annette Hanshaw & Orman-

dy's-WMAQ 8:30—News Drama—WBBM

9:15-Pryor's Band-WMAQ WJZ—(NBC) 5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW 5:15—Mme. Alda & LaForge

-WLW 5:30-Phil Cook-WENR 5:45-Robert L. Ripley-WLW

6:00-Guest Artist and Orchestra 6:45—Careless Love—WLS 7:00-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare

-KYW 7:30-Orchestra and Vocal-KYW 8:00-The Quakers-WIBO

8:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WGN 8:45-To Be Announced -WJZ Chain 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ

9:15-Topics in Brief-WENR 9:30-Romance-WENR 10:00-Kemp's Orchestra-WENR 10:30—Busse's Orchestra—WIBO TELEVISION

W9XAP-2800kc (WMAQ-670kc) 4:45—Silent Variety 5:25—Sound and Sight (20 min). 6:30—Silent Variety (30 min.)

BIG RODEO TO APPEAR AT AMBOY FAIR GROUNDS SATURDAY, SUNDAY

On account of rain last week was postponed to next Saturday and Sunday.

June 13th and 14th



The Adams Rodeo company have The program which starts at two been booked to appear at the Am- o'clock each day consists of 33 thrilboy fair grounds Saturday and Sunday of this week in their varied ling numbers beginning with a paprogram of western performances, hippodrome races and society horse and the livestock and concluding The company is reputed to with a bull fight. Engineers found that the pilot be the largest of its kind travelling tions-Walter Heacock, champion wave could actually keep both ends of the communication in tune.

A radio circuit was established besters and cow ponies. Fifty cow Grounds, also Chief Clear Sky, chief tween the Trappes laboratories and the laboratories of the Spanish Na- being professionals and many of will sing both Saturday and Sunthem holding championships. day afternons

> W9XAO-2000kc (WIBO-560kc) 6:*30 Cartooning (30 min.) 7:30-Pantomime Hour

man has removed to Rochelle where served by the hostess he will make his home with his Edwina attended a bridge lunch

On account of the rain last Sun-day the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs The Lee Center ostponed decorating the graves of Sublette there Sunday. their deceased members until next! Among those from here attending Sunday. The Rebekahs cleared over the Sword of Bunker Hill picnic and \$20 from the Alumni banquet. This fish fry at Shabbona Park Thursday amount will be spent in the purchase of dishes and silver so that they will not be obliged to borrow from other organizations when serving a large three were initiated into the order.

Mrs. Malinda Aschenbrenner and Ind., visited her aunt, Miss Gerber Estelle Clayton were Sunday dinner at the Swan Sandberg home last guests at the Clarence Martz home. uests at the Clarence Martz home. | week. The many friends of Frank Planck | Supt. and Mrs. Paul Roberts and

Wednesday, June 3 at the home of his a visit daughter, Hazel. Full particulars as to his passing have not yet been received here.

A card from Mildred Leake, says the weather is fine at Gunflint Lodge at Grand Marvis, Minn., where she

family are moving into the Bedient Spunner. The Canadian shore is in formerly occupied by Supt. full view of the lodge.

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Shaden- Patsy Ann, in the Detroit hospital

The farewell party in the I. O. O.F. weighed over nine pounds. Mrs. A. hall for Supt. and Mrs. Downey last J. Carlson left Tuesday for Detroit Friday night featured a pretty little to be with her daughter. She was nock weding with Eleanor Sandberg accompanied as far as Rockford by minister, Carol King as bride, Doro- her son Earl, of Amboy and daughthy Tait as groom, June King as ter, Alta Grace. maid of honor and Audrey Miller as Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Camplan of bridesmaid; two lovely graceful solo Goldendale, Wash, spent several days dances by Carolyn Parker, accom- here last week at the W. G. Lawrence panied at the piano by her mother, home. Mr. Camplan was engaged in Mrs. Herbert Parker and a reading the mercantile business with the late by Mrs. W. S. Frost. An abundance Sylvester Shaw several deades ago of delicious cake and ice cream was and they have many friends here then served. Supt. and Mrs. Downey They are visiting a brother of Mrs have made many warm friends dur- Camplan's Charles Morey in Chicago, ing their two years stay here, who at present and will return here for a are loath to see them depart but longer visit. superintendent of the schools and he ning in Amboy and attended the certainly has a successful future be- Eastern Star dance. fore him. They left for Bloomington, Eri Conibear and son Herbert mo-Saturday, where Mr. Downey will tored to Council Bluffs, Ia., last week attend the Normal school. Eric Con- and bought back a load of household ihear, son Herbert, Leonard Depew goods for an Amboy lady. They were

Mrs. Mary Lambert of Walnut is Betty Jean. making her home with Mrs. Mary Children's Day program will be M. Richardson.

Ilene Carlson entertained in Rock- at 10:30. ford last Friday night at a shower in

ried Monday June 8th to Alfred Donahue, employed in Walgreen's drug store. The bride attended school here several years ago and her friends will extend best wishes for happiness and prosperity. Twenty guests were preesnt at the shower and the bride received many lovely LEE CENTER-Justice W. H. Well- gifts. Dainty refreshments were

> Mrs. W. J. Leake and daughter, Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wil-

The Lee Center Grays will play

Florence Sicbenhall of LaCrosse,

were shocked and grieved to learn of his death in Long Beach, Calif., last George A. King home Wednesday for

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Bedient and is staying with her aunt, Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Miller announce Marjorie Conibear is visiting her the arrival of another daughter, Tuesday June 2. The young lady

hope they will return. Supt. Downey | Edwina Leake spent Friday night has given perfect satisfaction as the and Saturday with Mrs. Earl Man-

and Harry Lambert took thei house-hold goods in two truck loads. accompanied on their return trip by Mrs. Maude Ford Neal and daughter Mrs. Maude Ford Neal and daughter

given in the church, Sunday morning

honor of Elva Graf, who was mar-! Fishes have no color vision.

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Style! Quality! Low price! An outstanding value of the June Home Furnishing Sale! Note these points:

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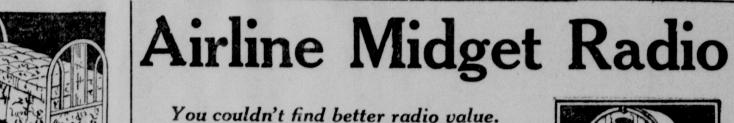
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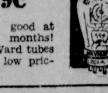
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ASK ABOUT OUR NEW SERVICE ORDER CONVENIENCE

EADS OF COUNTY **Infirma**ry given **PRAISE FOR WORK**

pervisors Acclaimed the Efforts Of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fry

The series of bills presented to the ure to provide for county lfare workers in the various counof the state, is clearly a propon of building up a political orgaion and to promote jobs, County Willam Leech told members County Board at the annual tion tour of the county home Eldena yesterday afternoon. He ad attention to the strong opposite offered by Representative n P. Devine to the measures and his activity securing the defeat several bills and the tabling of

elfare work as carried on by the arious supervisors representing the work which is carried on with the erests of the individuals at heart stead of having the interests of salary at heart. I have the assurinty is well taken care of. This is in the fine Lee count" re for the unfortunates of our

"I have been openly opposed to county welfare worker plan the start and at the present! It is a job promotion scheme provide jobs for welfare workers only duty is that of sticking eir nose in everybody else's busi-It has been tried out in some ies and in many instances they tired of it. There are some welworkers, however, who are sinwho are acquainted with their and are a credit. It is not so ch a matter of work but a mator of system. First, they ask for a bunty welfare worker, then a juve-ile probation officer. It is only a al to build up a political or-Grounds Beautiful

The supervisors were the guests of uperintendent and Matron Fry and unty home committee. At this of the year the grounds are in e height of their beauty. The fine rkway between the main dorory building and the road is a ss of varied beautiful bloom and ident might well spend a de htful afternoon or evening by toring to the institution and viewthe splendor of the grounds. Mr

Following the inspection of the fings and grounds, the superrs were taken through the main lding and thence into the spacdining room where they ened a sumptous dinner. Following repast. Chairman Walter Ort-nen spoke briefly and named nty Judge Leech to act as toast-ter. In his own entertaining Judge Leech told some inresting stories and then paid a gh compliment to Superintendent

nd Matron Fry. "The fine appearance of this beaucounty, the splendid condition in charge." Judge Leech said called attention to a new law

provides that county boards nay enter in contract with heads of than one year such as has been the w in the past and recommended he present incumbents for such con-

State's Attorney Mark C. Keller stated that it was not only fortunate for the inmates but a credit to ee county, that the county home is under the management of such efficient heads, and the board of supervisors were able to secure two emof the fine character and bility of Mr. and Mrs. Fry. Short alks were also made by Supervisors Gilbert P. Finch of Amboy, D. H

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederich of Hoover to Dedicate Tombs of Harding and Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LeFevre and Mr. and Mrs. William Long of Dixon spent Tuesday evening in the



ce that the welfare work in Lee before Indiana editors and a review of the G. A. R. reunion parade, Preswhere Superintendent and ident Hoover faces a busy three days fatron. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Fry in June. Going first to Indianapolis, Mr. Hoover will address the Indiana Republican Editorial Association there on the night of June 15; the following day he will dedicate the Harding Memorial, above, at Marion,

O., and also review the G. A. R. parade at the Columbus, O., reunion, while on June 17 he will re-dedicate the remodeled Lincoln Memorial, right, at Springfield, Ill., originally dedicated by President Grant in 1874. Mr.

PALMYRA

horse for the past six months, was father, Will Randall of Dixon. able to ride to the home of her son, W. H. Randall of Dixon

the Gerdes home Thursday.

cottage on Rock river. Palmyra—Mrs. Louise Gerdes of Mrs. Bert Britt is spending Thurs-Dixon, who has been confined to her day afternoon at the home of her

Spencer of Dixon, Leon Miller of Dixon and F. H. Kugler of Harmon the day Thursday. A much enjoyed outing was had. Harry Gerdes and War Mothers, expressed their thanks Miss Hahn were afternoon callers in for the donation of 27 spools by the Prairieville Social Circle. The spool Mr. and Mrs. Bert Britt of Dixon are sent to the soldiers' hospitals have moved to the Paul McGrimes where they are made up into many different pieces of bric-a-brac for

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Behrends and Mr. and Mrs. George LeFevre of W. H. Randall of Dixon spent Sterling had Sunday dinner with





"Four of a Kind," and Just 16



Four queens are enough to make anyone happy, and so it was a gala occasion in Hollis, Okla., when these quadruplets celebrated their 16th most cosmopolitan students in the birthday recently. They are, left to right: Roberta, Mona, Mary and Leota, The 17-year-old daughter of Lieu-

and to attend graduation of son

rom Cambridge ; says he is not go- ter, Mass. ng to discuss war debts or repara-

ines in Nicaragua informs superiors that there is dissension among insurgents under Sandino.

Harry Frederich home

Viola Klapprodt of South Dixon

spent Thursday at the Bert Britt

The closing picnic of Gap Grove school was held Friday at the school

Grace and Anita Jean Kendell

came out from Sterling Monday af-

ternoon to spend the week with their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. J.

Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DOMESTIC:

New York-Mellon sails for Eng-

New York- Governor Roosevel plans to visit Col. House at Manches-

San Francisco—Attorneys for Jack is set for July 25.

Dempsey and Estelle Taylor confer on Marseilles, France— Lebrix and schools," she remarked, "just be the New York-Ruth Nichols completes Paris to United States. final tests of plane for solo flight to

Bucharest-Marriage of Princess

Heana and Prince Anton of Austria country, Hawaii and Guam.

Doret announce plan to fly from daughter or son of a navy man. Dublin- Sean McGuinnes and

George Mooney, Republican leaders, If your feet trouble you then use

Chicago—Judge Oscar M. Torrison, teran member of the Circuit and Municipal benches, died following a

ten days illness of pneumonia.

Carthage—Plan for opening the reorganized Marine Trust Company, with \$50,000 capitalization, has been

Canton—Lawrence Melvin, 8, died and his brother, Ivan, 6, was seriously injured when they attempted to re-

kindle a kitchen fire with gasoline. Jacksonville-"Rooster Day" was celebrated here with the result that 2,000 fewer roosters are owned by Morgan county farmers. They were bought by a Chicago commission house for 12 cents a pound.

NAVY OFFICER'S DAUGHTER

IN 25 DIFFERENT SCHOOLS Salt Lake City, Utah .- (UP) -- Madeleine Hansen is probably one of the

The 17-year-old daughter of Lieutenant and Mrs. Harry Hansen has attended 25 different schools in this

go on hunger strike in Montjoy pris-on. Healo, the best foot powder on the market.



\$15.75 Gliders Spring Seat and Back, Choice of Colors. COMPLETE \$1.39 Steamer Chairs with ARMS Grass Rugs GREEN, TAN, or BLUE. 6x9 Maple or Reed Chairs OR ROCKERS \$4.95

17 piece Luncheon Sets GREEN GLASSWARE \$1.00



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TELEVISION TO BECOME GENERAL WITHIN A YEAR

Radio Manufacturers Predict Rapid Advance For New Science

on has passed the novelty stage and will welcome a comparative newsoon will come into general use in Manufacturers' Association conven- and scholarly man.

perfection of simultaneous a broadvision approaches the perfection of sound broadcasting or talking motion pletures. The new Canadian Minister the tion pictures.

vision set for home use at a price consistent with present radio costs," open to Canad ter of chance. said Hollis Baird, Chief Engineer of Ottawa to attend the funeral of a the Shortwave and Television Corporation of Boston and New York. Other announcements and predictions made by Baird's company in-

1. Probably 100,000 television home receiving sets will be in operation in America by next fall.

2. Preparations are being made by the Shortwave and Television Corporation to broadcast parts of

Bigger Pictures Coming is confined to a type where the ob- than any of his lieutenants. servor peers into an opening and sees the picture amplified optically sees the picture amplified optically large lenses. Engineers prescreen will be available soon.

well as the usual nean pink. Such Mildred Bennett, took place. images can be sent only a short dis-

"It will be impossible, of course," Baird said, "for the entire field to be!

casting or use of advertising with programs probably will be allowed, they said, as soon as the number of beside his father both grandfathers will occupy the large acquaintance among American business men, lawyers and high govreceiving sets in operation warrants were ministers in eastern Canada.

will lengthen it. The present usual major with several decorations. power of television states is 500! watts, in comparison with 5,000 practice, gained a large clintele is of medium height, dark compointed out



THAT in some cities the majority of the people seem little concerned about working out plans for the betterment of the home city.

These same people seem much concerned, however, in working out plans that will soak better business in the eye.

Cities that think they can fool everybody usually wake up to find themselves well fooled.

Cities that continually sing a hymn of hate against the world never get far in the March of prog-

Cities that have been conducted on an unsound basis must get on a are the same as if the fluid had been sound basis if they expect to move

ahead. No city can get far as long as long as a large portion of its citizens spend their time thinking in the past and nursing grouches.

Cities that continue to .dwell in the past cannot expect much in the future.

Only citizens that place the welfare of the home city along with their own make good citizens.

Every patriotic citizen should rise and speak loudly in praise of the

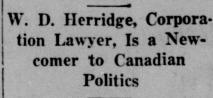
Everybody should be loyal to their home city and support it in every way possible.

UNEMPLOYED MINERS

OPERATE OWN MINES Joplin, Mo.-(UP)-Shallow. mines in the Tri-State lead and zinc fields once considered worthless, are being worked again as private ventures by miners thrown out of their jobs by

the general depression. At least 3,000 miners in the Joplin district are making their living in a poisonous substance. these shallow diggings, which have been abandoned since the larger mines were put in operation several years ago.

NEW CANADIAN ENVOY KNOWS AND LIKES AMERICANS



Toronto, Canada-When Major W. D. Herridge arrives in Washington about June 20 to take up official residence as the new Cana-Chicago, June 11 -(UP)-Televis- dian Minister, the American capital the home-with receiving sets seil-comer to Canadian politics, but a ing for \$300 and less-engineers and keen lawyer, an honored war veteran nnicians declared at the Radio and a likeable but somewhat shy

With him will come his wife, the Despite rapid improvements in the former Mildred Bennett, sister of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of pasting of sight and sound, several Canada. They come to Washingyears' experimentation will be nec-essary, technicians said, before tele-

Television—together with about fession a patent and corporation \$1,000,000 worth of radio exhibits—
was on demonstration at the convention. In attendance were 25,000
dealers and manufacturers of radios
and radio equipment.

fession a patent and corporation lawyer. He is a newcomer to the ranks of statecraft and so far as the Canadian public is concerned is a "dark horse." He has not figured radio equipment. Within six months we plan to way available a console model teles have available a console model tele-open to Canadians is almost a mat-

While traveling to Montreal from prominent Quebec lawyer early in 1930, Major Herridge met R. B. Bennett on the train. The present Canadian Prime Minister was then leader of the Oposition, and was en- been a man of mystery to most of route to the same funeral where he Ottawa society. Perhaps that is was a pallbearer, Mr. Bennett also due to the death of his first wife, being a lawyer.

Married Premier's Sister between the two men, and when war and who died in 1926, leaving big league baseball games from Fen-last summer R. B. Bennett went on no children. way Park, Boston. 3. Television sending stations, at present confined to New York, Bospresent confined to New York, B ton and Chicago, will be opened train. Four weeks of close association between the two men, who difters or reads. Tree felling is one fer in ages nearly 20 years a vic- form of exercise which gives him a tory for Bennett, and Herridge was great pleasure. He rarely plays The ordinary showing of televisors nearer to the New Prime Minister golf.

dicted, nowever, that pictures two Premier on a hurried visit to Wash- has no hobby, reading of good litfeet square and projected on a ington to see President Hoover The erature is probably the nearest apofficial appointment of Herridge to proach to a hobby. The projected type of television the position of Canadian Minister to could not be without his books and was demonstrated at a "television Washington took place about a year has expressed his intention of takdinner" where the image was shown after this chance meeting on the ing his library with him to Washon a 10-foot screen, with the pictur- train. A month later, on April 14, ington. es available in black and white as the marriage to the Premier's sister, A politically unknown man, Her-

Pictures of the Boston ball games, Washington caused considerable unton, Vincent Massey, who resigned as planned, also will be available in black and white, Baird announced. tive Party, but this has gradually Minister, Mackenzie King, was an Equipment for the broadcasting will been replaced by a feeling of conbe installed on the roof of his com- fidence that Premier Bennett has Lord Byng, while governor-general pany's plant near Fenway Park, ne picked a man who will voice the of Canada, spent much time with Premier's cause in Washington. Served in War

shown in the picture. Only one action or one player will be shown at Ottawa man, born and bred in the and his lady at their London or capital of Canada under the shad- country home The Federal Radio Commission dow of Parliament Hill. Public probably will recognize the advances schools in Ottawa and later the Uniof television by providing addition-al broadcast channels within the tional background. Besides this, his to further relations between Cannext year, delegates at the Conven- father was one of the noted Cana- ada and the United States while tion predicted. Commercial broad- dian ministers of the day, an ora- Major Herridge will occupy the le-

The range of television at present begun the practice of law in Otta- his American acquaintance. His wide is not more than 100 miles, the tech- wa, he went to England in 1915 with circle of friends in the United Statnicians said, but increasing the pow- the Canadian expeditionary forces, es is to some extent responsible for er of stations within the next year and came out of the war a brigade- his attainment of the high position.

watts for sound broadcasters, it was both in Canada and the United plexion, and tends toward bald-ness States, and made many contacts His eyes are bright and he likes with American corporations.

Major Herridge as a practising kindness. awyer has a simple manner. There His interests lie in Ottawa and is nothing of the stiffness of his his country home, and it is underhigh standing in his questions to stood that the prime minister, who witnessess, nor in his addresses to has since become his brother-in-law judges His speech is not stilted had considerable trouble persuading He likes knotty problems and has him to leave the capital of Canada a reputation for being able to pre- for the capital of the United States. sent his cases with great clarity. | The new hostess of the Canadian



Major W. D. Herridge, newly appointed Canadian Minister to the U. S., and Mrs. Herridge, as they sailed for America after an European honeyi

Very Quiet and Studious

Away from his courts he is found in official entertaining. She has met many of those she will enter-informal, easy to approach, likeable proved a charming hostess in Ottaand shy. He likes books. He has wa, where she acted as hostess for cial activities in Ottawa. Rose Fleck, granddaughter of the late J. R. Booth, Ottawa lumber ba-Acquaintance grew to friendship ron, whom he married during the

It is interesting that Major Herridge was a classmate at the University of Toronto with the first ridge's appointment as Minister to minister plenpotentiary to Washing intimate friend of the new Minister Herridge, whom he met at the front during the war. When in England Major Herridge, who has risen so for business, Herridge usually stops

Many Friends in U. S. It is his charm in making friend ernment officials, will stand him in As a young man who had just good stead. He has a great liking for

Major Herridge is 43 years old Back in Ottawa he reopened his a man of considerable means. He to smile. It is an open smile of

If you propose using denatured alcohol for fuel purposes, in varnish-

ing, for the removing of paint of

varnish, or for any other purpose,

make sure that what you have is in

fact denatured alcohol and not wood

Commercial alcohol sold to you under an unfamiliar name should

Seeing Illinois First

CARTHAGE AND NAUVO

Beardstown to Macomb and then on

State Route 9 to Carthage the

motorist will find, at the latter city

an interesting bit of history involved

ing the old jail where Joseph and

Hiram Smith of Mormon fame were

killed in the early forties. At Ham-

ilton, a few miles west of Carthage

Continuing on State Route 3 from

greatest care in handling it.

arouse your suspicion,

Daily Health Talk

WOOD ALCOHOL DANGERS

Wood alcohol by any other name is still wood alcohol. And wood al- alcohol. cohol always is a fluid to be handled with great caution. It must never be used for drink-

ing purposes, nor in anything which mgiht be applied to the skin. Its fumes also are dangerous, for if one is exposed to them for any length of time they are absorbed

through the lungs and their effects swallowed. Taken internally wood alcohol produces severe illness, sometimes

ending in blindness. Recently there has been developed a method for the synthetic roduction of wood alcohol This method has substantially re-

duced the manufacturing costs of the product Naturally, there is a tendency to extend its use into many new fields, and it is there that possible danger

Wood alcohol may be used in be utilized for fuel purposes, as a solvent, and in combination with other substances. ant industry in this sector.

Its economic and other advantages should be exploited, but one must always bear in mind its haz- FAINTS, LOSES SIGHT; ard to health. Since its synthetic production,

different names.

A number of cases of poisoning When revived, she found she had have been reported as a result of regained her normal sight. Doc-

the motorist can turn north or State Route 96 to Nauvoo, the early home of the Mormons and later o the Icarians. Little is left of the old Mormon settlement but there are many relics owned by the villagmany branches of industry. It can be utilized for fuel purposes as a there. The view of the river country from Nauvoo is a special sceni treat. Grape raising is an import

SWOONS AGAIN, SEES Methuen, Mass .- (UP) -Revived wood alcohol has been sold under after she had fainted, Ruth Bean, 16, could see nothing. After five Persons have used it without days of blindness, during which time knowing that they were dealing with specialists sought in vain to diagnose

her ailment, she fainted again. this. Certainly the consequences tors believe the temporary loss of are serious enough to warrant the sight was due to mental trouble.

MURDERERS HAVE EQUAL CHANCE TO ESCAPE PENALTY

Reports On Conviction Percentage

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent Washington, June 11 -(UP)-Murder and lesser forms of homicide appear to present peculiarly difficult problems in the two largest cities-New York and Chicago. Statistics in the Wickersham Commission report on criminal prosecuthose cities and prosecutions for other major crimes.

more which are described in the report as relatively efficient in crimin- MODERN ENTERTAINMENT al prosecution, are able to convict only 42 per cent of the alleged killers who enter their courts.

cent of the homicide cases reaching ered for worship in the front room her courts. In the large up-state of a lodging house. New York cities, the percentage of Legation has had ample experience her brother the premier. She has conviction was 34.3 and for St. Louis has disbanded, citing the competition ing and broke a leg. was 40. Cincinnati was successful in cne reason.

36.8 per cent of homicide cases. Except for Milwaukes, where the

to 44.2 per cent. Burglary Convictions Wickersham Commission in 40.9 per cent of its trials and on the American continent.

There is marked similarity in re- the singing sands and now Mansults obtained in cities of under chester's shore is strangely silent. 100,000 and in rural areas. In cities of that class in New York, convic- DOG DISCOVERS BODY OF tions in homicide, robbery and in burglary trials were 30, 30 and 54 per cent. respectively. In eight is credited here with discovery of largely urban Illinois counties the the body of Frank Sacco, 76. percentages were 32, 26, and 44. In Frank DeForest was fishing or mission report on criminal prosecu-tion show a great disparity between guilt was less frequently established the creek for the dog. Sport returnsuccessful homicide prosecutions in in four large Pennsylvania cities, ed with a handkerchief. An in-In no instance presented does the tions was 12.3 compared with 19.7 several months. homicidal defendant have less than a 50-50 chance of leaving trial court afree man. Milwaukee and Baltiage of established guilt—63.5.

He was believed to have fallen in the creek while fishing.

ENDS PRAYER MEETING

Boston-(UP)-The Dudley street pened within seven hours to memneighborhood prayer meeting, a Bos-But Chicago in 1926 convicted on-ly 15.8 per cent and New York ex-Every Wednesday night for 46 acted punishment in only 5.6 per- years residents of that section gath- pital.

Now the prayer-meeting group Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., it of movies, radio and automobiles as

STORMS STILL SOPRANO

VOICE OF SINGING BEACH percentage was 72.9, convictions in Manchester-By-The-Sea — Mass. robbery trials varied only from 32.4 — (UP)—The soprano voice of Singing Beach has been stilled by sav-

Burglary Convictions
Milwaukee's record again was superfor with respect to burglary resort had pointed with pride to convictions, 90.5 per cent of that the symphonic sands which, when

city's trial resulting in convictions. walked upon, gave forth a musical But New York obtained convictions hum perhaps unparalleled elsewhere Chicago in 35.5, while the others Severe tidal storms have gouged ranged from 36 to 65 per cent. Severe tidal storms have gouged the novel beach, sweeping to sea

MAN LONG MISSING

seven large rural Illinois counties the bank of Chittenango Creek with the percentages were 40, 39 and 47, his dog, Sport. Fishing was poor otherwise unidentified, than else vestigation disclosed the body of the where. The percentage of convic- aged man, who had been missing

JINX PAYS WHOLESALE

VISIT ON PUOPOLO TRIBE Boston-(UP)-Here's what hap-

bers of the Puopolo family: 11 a. m.-Angelo, 6, was hit by an automobile and taken to a hos-

2 p. m.-Antonio, 7, fell and broke an ankle bone 6 p. m.-Louis, 8, fell from a stag-

None of the boys had ever been involved in an accident before

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RETIREMENT, PRISON, SUICIDE AND DEATH CLAIM MEN WHO BETRAYED FORMER PRESIDENT'S CONFIDENCE

Editor's Note: With the dedicaon of the Harding Memorial by ed to the famous "Ohio " that followed Harding from on to the White House 10 years This story tells of the "gang" and the roles certain members play ed in the scandles that marked Harding's administration. A story ow will tell how the government has recaptured its oil reserves valued at nearly a half billion dollars that were disposed of by ex-Secretary Albert B. Fall, now under

> By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Washington-The same Ohio town that sent Warren G. Harding to the White House 10 years ago pauses now to honor him with the dedication of a \$1,000,000 memorial, but the famous "Ohio gang" that trooped to Washington on his heels and marred his administration with corruption and scandal is today only

Retirement, resignation, death, suicide and the pententiary have erased its members from public life. It was the "Ohio gang" that put Harding in the presidency with one of the greatest majorities in the nation's history—the Republican land-slide of 1920. It was this "Ohio gang," plus later acquisitions of the same stripe. that made a president the victim of misplaced confidence in faithless friends and brought on ment of Justice.

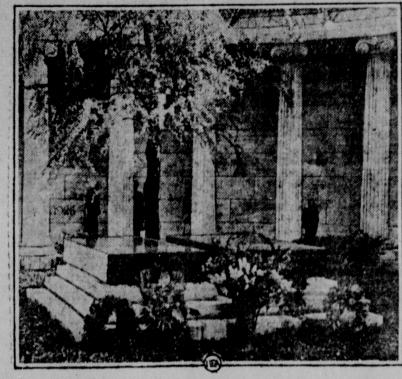
at Marion Ohio. It was there that over his election. It is there that cide President Hoover goes now, after three years of delay, to dedicate for

What of the "Ohio gang" now Harding's attorney general and other suicide.
was later tried in a conspiracy Brig. Gen. Charles Sawyer, Har-

credited with having put over Mr. the in 1920 by carefully rounding up torious Harding in 1921.
second-choice votes with which he Albert B. Fall, Harding's secretary

nnection with the recent trou- a fine of \$100,000. oles of his defunct Ohio State O. He has appealed.

tiary in 1927, after serving two ator Walsh, McLean admitted Fall years for grafting on a huge scale had returned his check uncashed—in hospital contracts. According and thus the key to the great oil men who investigated for the scandals was obtained.



Here is the interior of the Harding Memorial at Marion, showing the tomb of President and Mrs. Harding

Senate, during the two years For- Doheny was indicted but, singuthat expended approximately a half ing the bribe that Fall was cona billion dollars a year, 25 per cent victed of receiving. The court apor wasted. Until just a few weeks a public trust was more culpable in Atlanta penitentiary. In 1924 he ago he was operating a gasoline

defined duties at the Department of Senate committee, he expected to contends his imprisonment was a The story both begins and ends Justice and was accused during the Senate investigation of handling big make a profit of \$100,000,000. the gang foregathered during Hardsums in graft for liquor permits, paings "front porch campaign" to put roles and pardons, is dead—a suithe great Teapot Dome oil reserve, that were stolen from it—what haphead on May 30, 1923, in the apartment of Attorney General Daughposterity the stately white memoria! erty, with whom he lived, while where President and Mrs. Harding Daugherty was absent as a White

Charles B. Cramer, head of the and what are they doing today? legal department of the Veterans' Harry M. Daughtery, who was Bureau under Forbes is dead an

case involving a bribe of \$441,000 ding's personal physician and ac-in which Colonel Thomas W. Mil-tive for him in many political matler, former alien property custo-dian, was found guilty and Daugh-denly of heart disease while the tery acquitted, is living quietly in columbus. Miller served 18 months home near Marion, only a short time before her own death.

It was Daughtery, Harding's po-tical mentor for years, who is the great scandals were members of "Ohio gang" that trooped into Harding's nomination at Chicago Washington on the heels of the vic-

made a surprising success of a of interior who was branded by the Supreme Court of the United States His banker-brother, Mal S. Daughtery, who burned the books showing Daughtery deposits and thereby balked a Senate investigating committee, today is under the books today, after years of stubborn and today after years of stubborn and today. Mal S. as "a faithless public officer," was a law, forfeited \$200,000 of his prop- United States exclusive of boarding sentence of 10 years in the Ohio futile resistance in the courts, he penitentiary and a \$5000 fine in faces a prison term of one year and

E. B. McLean, Washington news bank at Washington Court House, paper publisher and hosom friend of Harding who first stated that he had Colonel Charles R. Forbes, first loaned Fall the \$100,000 that Fall director of the Veteran's Bureau got as a bribe from E. L. Doheny the and another friend of Harding oil magnate for the Elk Hills reserve during his days at Marion, was re- in California, is living in Washing-

bes was in charge of this bureau larly enough, was acquitted of givof this-or \$225,000,000 was grafted parently felt that Fall's betrayal of graft ring, is at liberty after a term

Harry F. Sinclair went to jail, but He shot himself through the on May 30, 1923, in the apartcontempt of court for hiring detec tives to shadow jurors at his trial COE COLLEGE STUDENTS in connection with the bribery.

Two men are still voluntary ex1 return here and testify.

Refining Company, and James O'. fessors on their efficiency in plan-Neil, former head of the Prairie Oil ning and conducting courses, enthu-& Gas Company. They participated siasm and earnestness in teaching, in the formation of the Continental preparedness for lectures, ability, Trading Company of Canada, a friendliness and sympathy for stucorporation guaranteed by dent problems. dummy Sinclair, which was used to raise huge sums that later went for bribes to Fall and for other mysterious to handle the 230,000,000 tons of

Blackmer, wealthy, is living in port of New Orleans since 1896. Paris, apparently unconcerned by

ting old, has sought seclusion and peace within his church. He is known in France for his Catholic benefactions and has been variously reported as living in a villa near Cannes and in a monastery in the Italian Alps.

O'Neil, likewise rich and now get-

table under French law.

A few years ago O'Neil, apparently feeling the twinge of conscience, traveled secretly to Montreal and, through his son in New York, turned over to his former company \$800,- kers. 000, representing his share of the profits in the Continental Trading Company deal.

On the fringes of the old "Ohio gang," the oil barons and the corrupted public officials are the lesser

William J. Burns, woh was in charge of Daugherty's bureau of inestigation-or detective arm-while the nation's oil reserves were being reached this censorship stage after looted and huge sums grafted, is again with his detective agency that he operated prior to his appointment. He resigned in 1924. He was convicted with Sinclair and H. Mason Day, Sinclair's private sections of the section of the sec Mason Day, Sinclair's private secretary, in the jury shadowing case for which Sinclair went to jail.

Gaston B. Means, a detective who was Burns' right-hand man in the government service and who later gave sensational testimony of collecting huge bribes for a government than Doheny's energetic business was convicted of accepting \$15,000 on the great oil scandals, the Veterans' station near Los Angeles.

Bureau scandal and the sensational Jess Smith, the small-town Ohio haberdasher who had a desk and unerty on which, as he blandly told a from government warehouses. He frame-up.

Tomorrow:

GIVE TEACHERS RATING

Cedar Rapids, Ia .- (UP)-A new iles in a foreign land as the result wrinkle in education has been anof the great conspiracy, apparently nounced by Prof. C. H. Geiger of preferring to spend the rest of their Coe College. He has worked out a lives in France, to which they fled system whereby students of the colwhen the scandal broke, rather than lege can tell their professors what return here and testify.

They are Henry M. Blackmer, a The system includes a group of former president of the Mid-West questionnaires which rate the pro-

> One billion dollars has been spent freight that have moved through the

SUGGESTION OF HEALTH SERVICE BRINGS PROTEST

testify. His offense is not extradi- Meat Producers 'Kick' On Suggestion Of Summer Diet

> Washington, June 11 -- (UP)-Secretary of Treasury Mellon has imposed a censorship on the Public Health Service as an outgrowth of a recent radio broadcast in which it was suggester that less meat be eaten in the summer. The advice brought wholesale protests from all livestock associations and meat pac-

Acting Secretary of Treasury Ogden L. Mills has instructed the Public Health Service, which is unde the Treasury Department, to submit radio broadcasts and press releases to his office hereafter to be approved before being issued.

The controversy over the broadcast, which suggested that less meat be eaten during the hot months

They pointed out that such advice has been issued for years by of the costumes worn by two of the debs. the Health Service and is in no way an attempt to cut down the consumption of meat.

Cite Regulation It was explained at Mills' office that there is a regulation requiring that all press releases by any Treasury Department agencies must be submitted to the Undersecretary and Secretary for approval before being issued, and a copy of this regulation was shown to the United

However, this regulation has not been enforced rigidly recently, and the Public Health Service has not submitted its radio broadcasts or releases to the Treasury Department. Hereafter, under Mill's order, they must be submitted for scrutiny by his office.

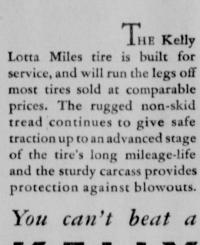
One Public Health Service official described the protest of the meat interests as "perfectly ridiculous." Officials pointed out that all books on diet carry similar advice as to meet eating in hot weather.

There was some speculation today as to how far such a censorship might go, as the home Economics Bureau of the Agriculture Department has prepared a cheap diet schedule, at a very low cost, which contains no meat at all. Similarly, the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department has suggested that children eat meat only once a day in the summer time.

The protests from the livestock associations was backed by the intercession of members of Congress from meat-producing states ..

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SHORT WAVE SETS WILL CONTACT YOUNG EXPLORES

New York -(UP)- David Binney Putnam, youthful explorer and author, who wil sail June 18 for Labrador and Iceland on a scientific expedition, will keep in touch with the United States and the rest of

the world by short-wave radio and television receivers. Putnam, who will be 18 a few days before he sails, will be second in command under Captain Desmond Holdridge of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Putnam is to make ethnological collections in

Labrador and Iceland. The Johaila, a Nova Scotia 47-foot schooner, will be equipped with a gasoline engine and short wave

radio and television receivers. This will be Putnam's second trip to the sub-arctic. The party will largely retrace the route of Leif Ericsson's pioneer journey.

MOTHER LOWERS SON TO

SAVE SISTER IN WELL Kinston, N. C .- (UP)-Mrs. Peter Robinson, a farm woman, risked the life of her young son to rescue her The son, lowered by a bucket into the well in which the water was



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leries and sarcophagus chamber, all in perfectly matched marble. Walls of the rotunda are a com-

bination of browns and buffs with fluted pilasters of Nebo golden tra-

vis marble and panels of St. Gene-vieve golden vein marble. Hidder

bulbs cast diffused and reflected rays form a silver leafed selling.

In the galleries, the pilaster and frieze are of Rosso-Alicante marble

and the panels of Florido cream. In the sarcophagus where lie Lincoln's

remains, the pilasters and frieze are

of French-Lack marble, with walls of St. Genevive golden vein. On the upper portion of each jet black pilaster is a bronze wreath. The ceiling is covered with gold leaf.

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block of concrete and steel is a new sarcophagus of solid marble of warm

red hue. Over a grill covered window is cut in marble the famous

"Now He Belongs to the Ages." Across from the sarcophagus,

tribute to the Emancipator:

Thrilling Annual Spectacle Will Be Held at **Prescott June 14**

BY GEORGE D. CRISSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent)
Prescott, Ariz.—(UP)—A gleaming mass of reptiles writhed in a special pit today as members of the Smoki clan prepared for a thrilling snake dance here June 14 in which priests will use the "little brothers of the underworld" in asking the gods for

Most spectacular of all the unusual ceremonies practiced in Arizona is the rain prayer of the Smoki people and, strangely enough, the principals are white men who have studied and learned much from the Indians.

Once each year the Smoki ceremonial is staged, during which various phases of Indian rituals are prodances, but the snake dance, taken from the snake clan of the Hopi tribe, is the one which gives the spectators cold shivers.

Beating Tom-toms Keeping time to the beat of tomtoms, the snake p riests start the dance by passing in single file around a plaza during which a snake is handed to each, and soon all have them dangling and writhing from their hands and arms.

As the ceremony progresses, the chant of other priests and the beat of the drums grow louder and as though by a singal each of the snake priests places the snake he is carrying in his mouth as proof that the snake is indeed his "little brother."

From time to time one snake is dropped and another taken up until finally the snake priests are facing the antelope priests with one or more snakes dangling from hands and

Circle of Cornmeal

Meantime, women of the clan have spread a circle of sacred corn meal on the ground and the priests dance around until a circle about the cornmeal circle is formed. The two orders of priests, in pairs, circle the cornmeal outline, each prasping a

dian's theory is that the snakes will Sunday. neturn to the underworld, bearing Mrs. Edward Higby of Freeport testimony as to the fidelity of the and Miss Anna McCormick, R. N. of Miss Rita Barbara Wolf and Miss Rita Mary Downs. priests in praying for rain.

zens of Prescott, business men and Mrs. J. R. McCormick. women, who have dedicated themselves to the task of perpetuating the Pipe Line Company is making fast to be held here. Tuesday evening ritual, rites and folklore of Indians of progress east across Whiteside and June 9, with the Peoria Paragon's given 11 years ago, was presented in a light vein, but those participating day. Two 12-hour shifts of two to Miss Mildred Hicks from here, daugh-

king snakes, which are harmless

Fifi Stillman on Her Second Honeymoon



Here are the nation's two most famous newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Fowler McCormick, photographed on their honeymoon at East Hampton, L. I., shortly after their surprising marriage. McCormick, 32, is a grandson of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and the bride is the former Mrs. Fifi Stillman, 41, divorced wife of James A. Stillman, New York financier. McCormick is generally credited with having effected a successful, but short lived, reconciliation between the Stillmans after their sensational divorce charges

HARMON NEWS

part of the snake of the priest ahead who is in training to be a nurse in a Commencement exercises are to be until a chain of snakes and men is hospital at Evanston, Ill., was home held at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening ormed.

The snakes are cast inside the corn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Rt. Rev. E. F. Hoban, D. D. meal circle from which they are John Hermes. Miss Hermes was hongathered and turned loose—to the ored with a picnic dinner at the deliver the commencement address north, south, east an dwest. The In- Chris Lauff home near Stone Station to the class Among the graduates

riests in praying for rain.

Rockford motored here and were the Lowell Seago of Grand Ridge, Ill., The Smoki people are white citi- week-end guests of their mother, is spending his summer vacation

The big digger for the Great Lakes Don't forget the big pavalion dance the southwest. The first ceremony, Lee counties. The work is being furnishing the music. became interested until elaborate and three men keep the digger in opera- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hicks and faithful reproduction of Indian tion continuously, only taking time Wayne Baker of Dixon at Morrison, off to oil and for other necessities. A May 29. Only one concession is made by ditch, 33 to 34 inches is being dug the Smoki people. Hopi Indian snake dancers use rattlesnakes and, chine advances at the rate of about and called on friends.

pipes at a time, and each length weighs 745 pounds. The pipe is six

inches in diameter. Thirty-two students, 12 boys and HARMON-Miss Florence Hermes, Community high school, in Sterling. from here are Miss Bernice Helen

here with relatives and friends.

for reason unknown to white men, two miles a day. Trucks with a long are not harmed by the reptiles' pois- trailer haul the 43 feet six inch pipes Bauer motored to Hooppole Sunday miles in advance of evening and attended a surprise the digger. Each truck hawls seven birthday party in honor of Miss Clark Free on \$100,000 Bail



Freed on \$100,000 bail pending his trial for the Crawford-Spence double murders at Los Angeles, David H. Clark, former assistant prosecuting atotrney, is shown here being welcomed by his pretty wife, Nancy. The homecoming, however, was overshadowed by reports that Clark is under guard against racketeer associates of the murdered man,

Marie Heitler at the home of her valedictory address. The high school

Miss Ella Drew is visiting for a few

Darlene Ostrander attended St. Mary's school in Sterling one day the fore part of the week.

able night in the lives of the senior in a few well chosen words, presented class of 1931 in Walnut. The high the senior class of 1931 with their school auditorium was filled to ca- diplomas. Rev. Stroebel closed the pacity in spite of inclement weather, evening's exercises with a benedicas the seventeen members of the tion. class marched down the auditorium Among the seventeen who graduaisle to the platform followed by C. ated were Miss Mabel Kofoed and E. Melton, superintendent of the Thomas Downs from here high school and L. E. Gonigan, president of the school board. The imciety at the home of Misses Eva and pressive march was played by Miss Le Nora Swab Tuesday evening. They Beverly Kerchener.

Oak Evangelical church gave the invocation. The salutatory address was given in a very efficient manner. Miss Jane Becknell, who has had an bring your briefs to the B. F. Shaw unusually high average for her four Printing Co. Quick and efficient years of high school work, gave the service.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heitler. orchestra, under the leadership of "500" was played during the evening, their director, Miss Mary Powell, Miss Heitler received many beautiful rendered a very impressive musical selection.

Rev. L. M. Thompson of Aledo was days in Chicago with relatives and the speaker of the evening. His subject was "The Heritage of the American Youth." At the close of his imspiring address, the members of the girl's chorus sang their recent con-Friday night May 29 was a memor- test number. Principal C. E. Melton,

served a scramble six o'clock dinner. Rev. Fred O. Stroebel of the Red The next meeting will be held with

LAWYERS

Triplets Graduated in Same Class



President Edgar D. Lee of Christian College, Columbia, Mo., had a hard time deciding which was which—or should we say who was who?—when he presented diplomas to Mary, Julia and Martha Wickizer at graduation exercises the other day. The sisters are triplets and hail from Bucklin, Mo.

LINCOLN'S TOMB **READY FOR PRES.**

Program Completed For Rededication Of It **Next Wednesday**

Springfield, Ill., June 11 -(UP)-Two bishops and the pastor of the church which Abraham Lincoln attended when he lived here will officiate at various ceremonies in connection with President Hoover's rededication of the remodeled Lincoln tomb here next Wednesday, it was announced today.

Bishop James A. Griffin of the Springfield Diocese of the Roman Catholic church will pronounce the invocation at the tomb

Rev. John C. White, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Springfield, will officiate at the joint session of the Illinois General Assembly at the State Arsenal during which Presidest and Mrs. Hoover and Governor and Mrs. Emmercon will be received. Rev. John T. Thomas, pastor of the First Presbyterian church where

Lincoln and his family had a pew will offer the benediction at the Plans for the rededication program have practically completed. Members of the committee in charge of arrangements have agreed tentatively on a plan to bring both the University of Illinois Band and the Joliet high school have the committee of th

iet high school band, national champions, to the State Arsenal for the legeslative session. The work of rebuilding the inter

crypts sealed with slabs of marble, rest the bodies of Mrs. Lincoln, and

Exterior Unchanged

Outwardy, the Lincoln Memorial is practically unchanged since its HOOVER'S VISIT dedication by President Grant in 1874. But inside, the nation's great-

three of their sons, Edward, William and Thomas. Bodies of Mrs. Lincoln and the sons were removed from the tomb when the workmen for of Lincoln's tomb has been comfirst started to reconstruct the mon ument but were returned in their sealed caskets two months ago.

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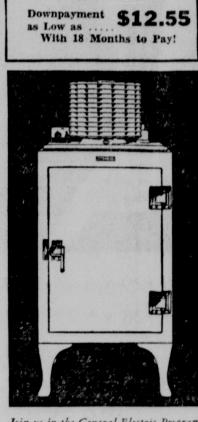
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RIOTOUS NIGHT SESSION MARKED HOUSE MEETING

A Chicago Representative Wielded Fist, Heaved **Books** and Stormed

Springfield, Ill., June 11-(UP) Riotous scenes in which a member struck at a Sergeant-at-Arms, the snatching of a roll call as a clerk endeavored to take a vote and the hurling of a book at another member featured a session of the House of Representatives yesterday and mocratic filibuster against advancement of a bill providing for Congressional reapportionment.

Seven hours of debate and parliamentary maneuvering over the proposal came to an end, temporarily at least, shortly after 11 o'clock night when, after Republicans had fought off four amendments and dozen motions, the House voted to end debate by adoption of the previous question and adopted a committee amendment revising the origmal reapportionment bill in most districts and then advanced the measure to third reading by a vote

Final Vote Friday

The bill will be taken up on passage stage tomorrow when, Repub-licans declare, they will have the required constitutional majority of 77

votes to pass it.

The filibuster, really launched by the Democrats at a session Tuesday through that session, another in the afternoon and the one last night.

The filibuster took on a riotous nature last night when Representative T. J. O'Grady, Democrat, Chian, Chicago, to recognize his raising a question of a quorum, threatened to snatch the roll call from the clerk unless the motion was considered.

This time, however, Sergeant-at- ever introduced in an Illinois legisla-

Arms Frank J. Leonard, ederly and gray-haired but husky, grabbed of two districts in Chicago and several in downstate. rotund man, and endeavored to push eral in downstate.

him back to his seat.

the blow. Leonard gave O'Grady enother push and the latter went to ick is chairman, held twenty hearhis seat. Later O'Grady said he did ings. not strike at Leonard and apologized O'Grady's action brought down on

to the House for his conduct. involved O'Grady as the principal low party member deavoring to read a rule to support action of O'Grady.

contention he had raised. "Oh, you've got the wrong book." And he slung the book half across amended, on passage stage. the House at Schnackenberg but the Burns then declared his remarks

Ready to Drop in on the President



It was a new kind of sailing for Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis sister ships to be launched within Adams when he and David Ingalls, Assistant Secretary of the Navy for ten months at Camden, N. J., the Aeronautics, flew by autogiro from the Anacostia, D. C., air station to Pres. Excambion of the Export Steamship ident Hoover's camp on the Rapidan. Ingalls here is shown adjusting Adam's parachute before they took off in the "windmill" 'plane. At the Rap- down the ways. Capable of carrying night, was renewed shortly after the House convened yesterday and raged idan conference they discussed economy measures in navy affairs.

cago, angered by the refusal of last night each one serving as the ocSpeaker David Shanahan, Republicserving as the ocLast night each one serving each one serving as the ocLast night each one serving each one servin casion for debate and during the I approve the Democratic filibuster another addition to the American taking of which members took up I do not think it should be continued merchant marine. Miss Herbermann

Igoe Led Filibuster Representative Michael L. Igoe, A moment later the Chicagoan had carried his threat into execution to the boos of Republicans and the

cheers of a few Democrats.

The clerk however, immediately ter.

He denounced the reapportionment bill as a "republican measure and the bill as a vote. Again O'Grady rushed at him. greatest piece of highway robbery

Representative Solomon Roderick, O'Grady wrestled with Leonard Republican, Chicago, and in charge and then, as he drew away, raised of the measure, declared it was "a right arm and half pushed and fair bill" and represented two months' struck at Leonard who avoided work, during which a joint legislative subcommittee, or which Roder-

book-throwing incident also tive James Burns, Kankakee, a fel-

a warm argument over House rules bill and for a filibuster "properly and Representative E. J. Schnack-conducted" but was opposed to "disconducted" but was opposed to "disconducted" and declared he regretted the led Vermillion county from the respective to t Burns declared he was against the

Democrats Quarrel The latter, resenting Burns criti-

tained only after every parliamentary enough to bear with criticism from a ean and Black Sea ports. subterfuge had been employed to de- fellow party member."

"My only purpose in talking was Miss Marianna Herbermann, right, to the point where we will not be is the daughter of Henry Herberable to tak up other business."

The Democrats voted as a unit Steamship Corporation, for which against the bill and they were aided the Excambion was built. at various times by a handful of Re-

35th Dist. Opposed

The Republicans opposing the easure were Representatives Harry McCaskrin, Rock Island; John Acker, Savanna; Henry C. Allen, Lyndon; Ole Benson, Ottawa; R. G. Soderstrom, Streator, Alfred S. Babb, Shannon; D. J. Collins, DeKalb; and John M. Peffers, Aurora. Amendments offered but rejected

By Handy. Provided for taking Fayette and Effingham counties out of the Twenty Fifth district and put-

during the debate on the measure

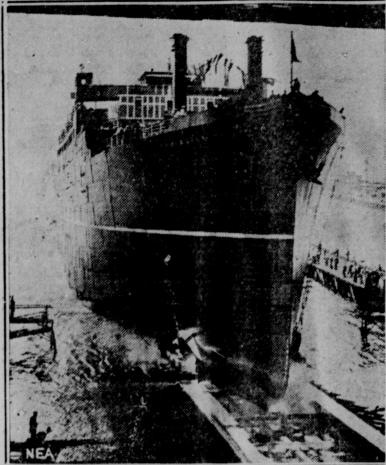
ting them in the Twenty First. By Babb. Sought to put Whiteside county in the Fifteenth district also provided that Winnebago and Boone him severe criticism by Representa- counties be taken out without specifying where they should be placed. By T. J. Sullivan. Provided for taking Bond and Logan counties out

By Handy. Would have transfer-Vermillion county from the Twenty Fifth district to the Twenty

Nurses when you need Record shouted OGrady, who is also a Chicago alderman. "Here. Take this."

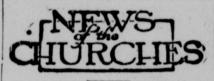
position and vote for the bill, as position and vote for the bill, as position and vote for the bill, as again an excellent staff of teachers. More than the best ball again an excellent staff of teachers.

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Last of a \$10,000,000 series of four Corporation here is shown sliding assengers, it will be put into service between New York and Mediterran-

mann, president of the Export



FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Methodist Sunday school has a and classes will assemble at and all departments will meet in the church auditorium for the Children's Day program which will be given at

Everyone is invited.

UNION VACATION SCHOOLS The Union Vacation School commences on Monday next, June 15th, making, book binding, artificial flow. ville Bunger," dedicated to Rt. Rev. ers, map making, and other craft Monsinger A. J. Burns, was present-

pecial talks about Missionary Work. the school and Maurice Sauer and car is to be especially equipped with The charge is 50 cents for registra- Ethlyn Graf were presented with shatter-proof glass and a high speed tion which covers cost of material perfect attendance awards. Phyllis cylinder police siren. The new poused. The children will take their Binz received the white rose of amilice car will be in use day and night change of program for next Sunday the school. A big program will be cellency award. articles made, home at the close of ability and Bob Weik won the ex- and regular patrols of the city resipresented on Friday, July 3. Registration may be made to Miss Lucia Grove, has signed a contract for an- The machine is to be delivered the Morris at the Baptist church, on other year as a teacher in Rochelle's latter part of this week and will porch here, she had a legitimate 10:15, then the orchestra will play Friday and Saturday from 3:00 to graded public schools making her be put into service immediately. 5:00 P. M. All children from any

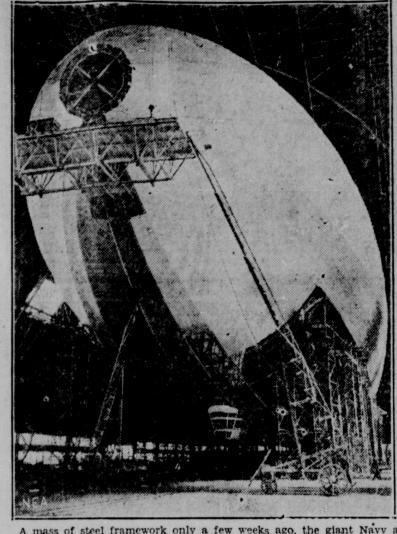
church will be welcomed.

urdays and Sundays. The subjects day evening in the school auditorium, William Wendt, of Rochelle, the the Diessel engines. ble drill, music, needlework, doll and in addition a play, "The Hicks-

again an excellent staff of teachers | Members of the class who receivand the ministers of the cooperating ed their diplomas presented by Rt. Rev destive the House at Schindskeholig but the were not meant to offend O'Grady were not meant to offend O'Grady saying that he was "sorry that saying that he was "sorry that Sheets you will find them at the B. O'Grady's democracy is not staunch F. Shaw Printing Co.

Churches will be in charge of the Bi-ble instruction. Wednesdays will be of the play were: Edward Bers-

. Navy's Huge New Airship is Nearing Completion



A mass of steel framework only a few weeks ago, the giant Navy air ship Akron is shown here in its hangar in Akron, O., in the final stages of its metamorphosis. The control car, shown projecting below the streamline, will house the commander and his staff. The radio cabin and commanding officer's quarters are directly above the car, inside the hull. The Eig ship is expected to take the air this summer.

cheid, Francis H. Hohenadel, Robert ceremony occurring at 11 a. m. Sat-Weik, Donald Lockridge, George Har- urday at the Wendt home. Rev. S. desty, Henry Boelkes, Virginia Davis, S. Landoc, of Rockford, officiated. Phyllis Binz, Nicho'ette Martha and The groom is associated in business Mary Jane Kuelgen.

American Legion, present the Legion award to Donald Lockridge and Mrs. new police car. An order was plac-Kuelgen with the Auxi'iary award. Vierke, police commissioner,

fifteen year. A wonderful record. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weik and baseball game between Byron and oped following an explosion of dynachildren and Mrs. Rhoda Walters of Rochelle will be played at Jones' mite caps at the Atlas Powder Com-

Roche'le were Sunday visitors in the northend field here Friday afternoon pany plant here in 1927 during her L. H. Brewer home at Franklin at 2:30

Tune in WHO

Monday, Wednes-day, Friday 10:15 A. M.

The joys of

Mary Jane Kuelgen.

H. R. Palmer, representing the employed at the Hornsby store. The city of Rochelle is to have a

Walter Klewin presented Mary Jane ed Saturday morning by Walter F John D. Sweeney presented an Charles A. Hanson, salesman for the award to Francis Hohenadel for be- D. W. Kelley Co., garage, Ford ing the most faithful altar boy in agents, for the automobile. The new dential and business district will be Miss Maude Conlon, of Franklin made by police officers every night.

Mrs. Max O. Bunge and infant Mr. and Mrs. R. Kugler, of Stew- con were dismissed from the Lin- juries and developed the "shell shockard, announce the marriage of their coln hospital Monday. Mr. Bunge ed" condition following the exploat 9:00 A. M. and will continue till Rochel'e-Graduating exercises at daughter. Miss Clara Kugler to is an electrical engineer in the em-Friday, July 3, every day except Sat- St. Patrick's school were held Sun- Kenneth Wendt, son of Mr. and Mrs. ploy of the city and has charge of sustained by the compensation refer-

CHANCELLOR OF GERMANY FACES BITTER STORMS

Communist Violence In Larger Cities Of The Republic

Berlin, June 11—(AP)—Communist violence against the new emergency taxation decrees in four widely-separated cities gave Chancellor Heinrich Bruening food for thought to-

The most serious disturbance occurred in Mannheim last night when radicals resented authorities' efforts to break up their mass meeting. Throwing up a barricade in the streets, they fired on police and firemen and stood them off until the arrival of re-enforcements

Pavements were torn up, street lights were smashed and thorough fares were darkened before the battle was over. Traffic was disrupted and merchants closed their shops. Many arrests were made but no one was known to have been injured.

A policeman was killed at Kassel by shots fired from the dark as authorities were attempting to break up a Communist demonstration. In Frankfort-on-Main and Gelsen-

kirchen, police were occupied all evening in dispersing red groups which marched through the streets shouting "down with Bruening." Arrests were made in both cities.

Chancellor Bruening and his For-eign Minister, Dr. Julius Curtius, arried home from their conference with British statesmen in London to find the storm clouds gathering in opposition to their latest measures to place the Reich on a firm financial foundation.

They discovered that not a single political party, not even their own, had approved the tax decrees and that the press was almost unanimous in clamoring for a reduction in reparation payments to lighten Germany's load.

The Chancellor was understood to have been advised by American Ambassador Frederick M. Sackett on the journey here that the American people are strongly adverse to an international conference to revise the Young plan. The Chancellor is expected to await the coming of Secretary Henry L. Stimson before taking

SHELL-SHOCKED WOMAN WINS COMPENSATION

Tamaqua, Pa.-(UP)- Mrs. Mary Allison, Tamaqua, was granted compensation for total disability due to "shell shock" such as many veterans of the World War suffered.

Although Mrs. Allison was never nearer the battlefront than her front basis for the "shell shock" claim in A Junior League American Legion the nervous condition which develemployment there.

She lost an eye, suffered hand in-

To the Banking Public

T IS a matter of common knowledge, proved by analysis, that it costs a bank approximately \$1.00 per month to carry checking balances of less than \$50.00, and this is obviously unfair to the bank.

Consequently, in order to partially offset this loss, the banks of Lee County have decided to inaugurate a service charge of fifty cents per month, beginning July 1, 1931, on all accounts with balances that fall below \$50.00 during the month. In other words, the banks are going to split the cost of handling such accounts on a "50-50" basis with the depositor, the bank assuming one-half and the depositor one-half. This, however, does not apply to fiduciary, church, charity or lodge accounts, and there will be no charge on savings accounts.

The Lee County banks have been reluctant to adopt this course, but it is now in force in the surrounding counties, and in most of the banks throughout the country.

By maintaining a balance of over \$50.00 at all times this charge will be avoided.

Please feel free to call at your bank if you do not understand this fully, and it will be explained in detail.

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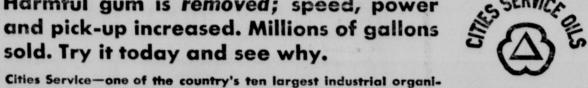
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SPORTS

Baseball Gossip

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. ssociated Press Sports Writer Harvey Hendrick, the 33-year-old

veteran who wasn't good enough to play regularly with the Brooklyn Robins this spring, has become a ball of fire since his recent sale to the Cincinnati Reds. His batting average is topped only by that of Babe Ruth.

Inspired by the big first baseman's great .386 clip at the plate, Col. Dan Howley's pupils have won seven of their last eight games against the invaders from the east and are be-ginning to make threatening gestures from their cellar retreat. Hendrick's big bat has helped them win as many games in eight days as they won in the first six weeks before he joined them.

There is no ready explanation for Hendrick's sudden rejuvenation. He was able to hit only .257 for the Robins last season against a more

Hendrick's former mater, the Robins, were the victims of the latest Cincinnati outbreak. While the veteran Eppa Rixey turned them back yesterday, his mates pounded Phelps and Moore for a 10 to three victory ir the series opener. Tony Cuccin-ello and Joe Stripp led the assault with three blows apiece. Hendricks he'ped things along with a triple that drove in two runs.

The defeat knocked the Robins back into a tie with Pittsburgh for fifth place, ten games from the top, as the Pirates subdued the New York Giants, 5 to 1. Larry French turned in a brilliant performance holding the Giants to three scatter-

The Giants, in turn, dropped into a tie for second place with the Chicago Cubs, who stopped the Phillies 3 to 0. Charley Root allowed only four hits, scattered over as many innings, to record his sixth victory. The Cubs fell on Phil Collins in the seventh for all their runs.

Rabbitt Maranville, veteran Braves

shortstop, enjoyed a field day against the St. Louis Cardinals. He banged a tripe and three singles and scored five runs as the leaders went down, 13 to four. Tom Zachary went the route, while Paul Derringer, who previously had won five straight, was driven out in the sixth.

The Washington Senators finally managed to gain a little ground on the Athletics. While rain prevented hostilities in three other American League cities, Walt Johnson's men took their opener from the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 4, cutting Philadelphia's lead to four and one half games It was the fifth straight triumph for the Senators and the twenty-second out of heir last 28 games.

BUSH SEEKS TRADES Chicagoo, June 11—(AP)—Donie

Bush is getting so mixed up with his player talent that he may end it all by making some trades.

First and second base are his most important of many problems. Lew 'Fonseca, recent'y acquired from Cleveland, is sno ing out at second base but Lu Blue, cbtained last spring from St. Louis is playing the first bag so well that

Hence, he may trade Blue and put Fonseca on first if he can get what

Donie doesn't like to bench him.

Al Thomas, pitcher who hasn't re turned to form, and outfielder Carl Reynolds, who has been ill much of the season, are wanted by other clubs. If Donie can swing a satisfactory deal, he may do so.

DOUBLE PLAY VICTIMS Chicago, June 11—(AP)—Double plays are irking Rogers Hornsby

manager of the Cubs. So far this season, the Cubs have been victimized just 60 times by

doesn't like it. "It's our one big weakness," Hornsby said. "Out hitting is good enough to lead the league and so is our fielding. Our pitching is good but those

double killings and Manager Horns-

out of our wallops." Hack Wi'son, who has beenn unable to drive out long ones this season, hit in the sixtieth double play

yesterday, the Phillies turning the

YESTERDAY'S STARS By Associated Press

Charlie Root, Cubs-Held the Phils to four hits, shut them out 3 to 0, and drove in what proved to be the winning rur Rabbitt Maranvi'le, Braves-Hit a

five runs to help slaughter the Cardinals. 13 to four. Larry French, Pirates-Limited the Giants to three scattered hits, all

triple and three singles and scored

singles, and was deprived of a shutout by an error.

Tony Cucinello. Reds-His triple. double and single drove in four runs against the Robins.

Heine Manusch, Stnators-Hit a home run and two singles to help

sink the Indians, nine to four.

SOX SELL OUTFIELDER Oakland, Cal., June 11-(AP)-

lictor Devincenzi, vice president of the Oakland baseball club today announced the acquisition of Outfielder George Letterby from the Chicago White Sox.

Letterby was with Little Rock and Birmingham of the Southern League last season and hit .349. In 1929 as a member of the Waco club in the Texas League he hit .365 and hammered out 33 home runs.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By United Press

Following averages compiled by United Press include games played CHICAGO & NORTH WEST-Wednesday, June 10th:

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



How They Stand

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Philadelphia	35	11	.764
Washington	32	17	.653
New York	25	20	.556
Cleveland	25	23	.521
Chicago	18	28	.391
St. Louis	16	28	.381
Boston	17	29	.370
Detroit	19	33	.365

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Washington 9; Cleveland 4 Other games postponed; rain GAMES TODAY

Chicago at New York Cleveland at Washington St. Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	Lie	Pct.	
St. Louis	30	14	.682	
Chicago	26	19	.578	
New York	26	19	.578	
Boston	23	23	.500	
Brooklyn	22	26	.458	
Pittsburgh	21	25	.457	
Philadelphia	20	25	.444	
Cincinnati	16	33	327	

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 10: Brooklyn 3 Pittsburgh 5; New York 1

GAMES TODAY Philadelphia at Chicago New York at Pittsburgh Brooklyn at Cincinnati

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Cochrane, A's	42 169 38 65 .385
Simmons, A's	46 188 44 71 .378
Morgan, Indian	ns35 111 21 42 .378
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Ruth, Yankees	5 11

double plays are taking the steam lest in eight years, is reported in the sion. state of Coahuila, Mexico, this sea-

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Gehrig, Yankees 9

Simmons, Athletics

SPORT BRIEFS

,339 HIS SECOND AND RIGHT NOW HE IS AROUND THE .370 MARK

"If Chicago with all its facilities held a sports carnival every year," once held should protect him against of strangle hold.) said Brundage in an address yester- that. day before the Association of Commerce, "and substituted the clean record of success and achievement in sports and games for the record of

tracks in the next ten days. He is Chicago; and will return here Sunday, June 21 Texas, and to compete in a similar race at the Mitchell, Ky. Roby Speedway.

Stadium on Oct. 22, 1932, it was an- back.

New York, June 11-(UP)-Be- which opens June 29. cause of the adverse criticism it has the United States golf association.

The United Press learned yesterday that the U.S.G. A. is conducting a survey on the merits of the new ball by collecting data on the 1931. In addition the association is

Oakland, Calif., June 11-(UP)-A James N. Crofton, president of the 9 scheduled three-round boxing exhibi- Agua Caliente Jockey Club. tion between Jack Johnson, former A \$12,500,000 wheat crop, the heav- today by the state Athletic Commis-

shame to send Johnson, a 53-year-

Chicago ,June 11—(UP)—A yearly sports carnival for Chicago has been suggested by Avery Brundage, presi
be permit on the understnading that has been was to go in with the right kind of partners," Edgren said. "We won't lake City, defeated Stanislaus Zybsuggested by Avery Brundage, presi
let him be matched with young men szko, first fall 15:00: Dern, second

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 11—(AP)— polis, 218, Cleveland (4:01.) One of the hardest fought matches Colo., drew with Abie Coleman, 198, of the thirty-first annual Tri-State crime by which it is now known, tennis tournament was looked for then it would be known as the young and virile city that it really is." today between Clifford Sutter and Maurice Bayon, both of New Orleans. Maurice Bayon, both of New Orleans. in the quarter finals of the men's Chicago, June 11 - (UP) - Louis singles. Others who won their way Schnider, winner of the 500-mile In- into the quarter finals were Paul dianapolis automobile race will com- Kunkel, Cincinnati; Bruce Barnes pete in two 100-mile races on dirt Austin, Texas: George Jennings J. Gilbert Hall, South entered in a race at Detroit Sunday, Orange, N. J.; Karl Kamrath, Austin, aroused prematurely, as they were grind in practice at Riverside, Cal. Byron Huffman, Fort

team will meet Purdue at Dyche summer, has made a great come- this summer.

est racing plant, Arlington Park

feature race on the card. Dark Sea won by a length in a driving finish.

San Diego, Cal., June 11-(AP scores made in major competition An open betting ring with every man scores made in major competition this year as compared to the scores made last season with the old ball and comparing the handicaps of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club, and comparing the handicaps of the the Agua Caliente Jockey Club 1930 season with those alloted in which will open Thanksgiving Day Announcement of the decision to studying the action of the new ball, abandon syndicate books in favor of an open ring was made last night by

In announcing the decision to try heavyweight champion, and Jose an open betting ring this winter Santa, Portuguese giant, was barred Crofton declared directors of the Jockey Club have had the move under consideration for some time, but Commissioner Robert Edgren said have waited until the new club has the board felt it would be a "crying become established in the turf

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world to insure that bookmakers of the highest standing only would be

Layers of odds will all operate independently at future winter meetings, paying a certain sum to be arranged for the privilege of operating. Mutuel wagering will continue.

Chicago, June 11-(AP)-Relampo Saguero, Cuba's latest pride of the ring, gets another hard test tonight when he meets the rugged Tug Phillips of Pittsburgh in the main 10

round battle at Mills Stadium.

The Cuban welterweight champion, victor in 71 out of 75 bouts, was favored to win although Phillips was expected to give him an extremely busy and dangerous evening. Phillips, a Canadian booked out of Pittsburgh, has dropped but two decisions in two years, winning 36 fights, and drawing in another.

In the semi-windup, Bills Papke Jr., son of the former middleweight champion, who will be in his corner tonight, tackle Edgar Norman, Norwegian light heavyweight titleholder at 175 pounds, over 10 rounds.

Last Night's Sports

By Associated Press
Detroit—Tony Galento, Orange, N., knocked out K. O. Christner, Ak-

on. O. (8) Cleveland-Billy Wallace, Cleveland, outpointed Lope Tenorio, Phil-

Grand Rapids, Mich.-Pee Wee Jarrell, Mishawaka, Ind., knocked out Morey Brown, Grand Rapids (1) Winnipeg-Frankie Battaglia, Win nipeg, stopped young Joe Sharkey Chicago (6); Britt Gorman, Minneapolis, outpointed Frankie Wolfran, Winnipeg, (8).

WRESTLING St. Louis—Karl Poje'lo, 194, Chicago, defeated Dick Daviscourt, 220, Los Angeles (31:25); Rudy Dusek, 214, Omaha, defeated Ivan Vacturoff, 219, Chicago (27:52); George Zeharias, 229, Pueblo, Colo., threw Don de Luan, 217, San Francisco (15:36); Jim Clinstock, 231, Oklahoma, three Jack Shannon, 216, Fort Collins, Colo., (4:57.)

Quebec-Stan'ey Stasiak, 242, defeated Einar K. Johannessen, 210, old man, against a young opponent." two out of three. (Johannessen first "We gave Johnson an exhibition in 28:13, Stasiak second in 14:24 and

who might like to make a reputation by knocking him out. The title he Los Angeles-Ed (Strang'er) Lewis, 239, Los Angeles, threw Dr. Karl Sar-

> Everett Marshall, 212, of La Junta, New York, (one hour.)

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

No false tennis hopes need be a year ago when Allison triumphed over Cochet at Wimbledon. It ap- outs but this performance surpassed pears, nevertheless, there is an out- the best American mark and indi-Chicago, June 11—(AP)— Jockey side chance for American youth to cated Mortensen is qualified to tacher than the component of the component of the component of the component of the cated Mortensen is qualified to tacher than the component of the cated Mortensen is qualified to tacher than the cated Mortensen is qualif Northwestern University's football jeers from the railbirds here last for the Davis Cup tennis honors credited to Paavo Yrjola of Fin- was unable to row.

Rene Lacoste was lost to the tri- lin show his qualifications color forces last year and he would Allen's latest victory came yester not figure to recover his previous SPRINTERS ON PARADEreceived, the new golf ball is being day when he gave Dark Sea, a for- top form after so long a layoff. put through a comprehensive test by mer selling plater, a beautiful ride Henri Cochet not only has been to wait a year for the "centruy of er the sense of smell is of much use to beat Maya and Galahad in the tempted by offers to make a pro- the century," in the 1932 Olympics, I to birds

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Don't Try This on Your Aquaplane



With just one girl between them, Martin Keally, left, and Harold Care right, like to go joyriding in this fashion at Virginia Beach, Va. But they found it so difficult to keep the party together that they had to practice for a week before they were ready for this picture. Miss Jo Lamberti is the one perched so precariously between her partners.

fessional tour with Bill Tilden later this year, but his health has been than whom there are no more encause of concern.

Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, although still fine match players, have passed the peak. Dynamic Frank Shields will carry

the chief American hopes. When he is right he has the power to give even Cochet plenty of trouble, Both he and his teammate, Sidney Wood, have yet to develop the essential consistency under fire, but with John Doeg cut of the Davis Cup picture they represent the top flight of America's new tennis generation. Should Shields and Wood be up

to the task of taking one singles match each from the French, providing they get to the Challenge Round at Paris, the outcome well might rest in the hands of the seasoned doubles combination of George Lott and John Van Ryn.

DECATHLON HOPE-Add Jess Mortensen, the former

intercollegiate javelin champion and ex-captain of Southern California's track team, to the American Olympic prospects for the decathlon next Mortensen, a rangy, capable ath-

lete who also starred in football, reof 8,019.4 points for the ten-event

Records can't be broken in work-

nounced yesterday by Northwestern athletic officials. The game will be rates as one of the favorite riders at the corss-roads, meters, 15.4 for the 100 meters, 52.2 for the 400 lilar to the attack of lumbago that undoubtedly is at the corss-roads, meters, 15.4 for the 110 meter high lar to the attack of lumbago that undoubtedly is at the corss-roads, meters, 15.4 for the 120 meters high lar to the attack of lumbago that undoubtedly is at the corss-roads, meters, 15.4 for the 120 meters high lar to the attack of lumbago that undoubtedly is at the corss-roads, meters, 15.4 for the 120 meters high lar to the attack of lumbago that lar to the attack of lumbago that large la the first between the two schools and stands a good chance to get back on the verge of being chased the hurdles, 5 feet 934 inches in the of the boat for two weeks. into the big rides at Chicago's larg- wrong way by a determined drive high jump and 181 feet in the jave-

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If George Simpson, the former Ohio State flash who also has done 9.4, can be persuaded to be around that afternoon and run, the great est quartet of sprinters available would be on parade.

College Crews Have Plenty Of Troubles Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 11-

AP)—Between the customary crop of last minute injuries and Coach Bill Haines' uncertainty as to the No. 6 oar in his Massachusetts Tech varsity eight, college crew coaches are finding plenty of worries in the last few days before the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta next Tuesday. The vacancy in the M. I. T. shell

was made when Louis Evans resignlete who also starred in football, re-cently ran up the astonishing total of 20194 points for the ten event yesterday's time trial. Haines still is considering Cy Hapgood for the

Byron Gower, bow in one of Syra-The French team that has won the famous trophy four times in a row for the 100 meters, 52.2 for the 400 liar to the attack of lumbago that Eyck was uncertain as to when he

> The sense of smell in birds is not very acute, although their organs are Southern California doesn't want well developed. It is doubtful wheth-

One Year Ago Today-Erni Schaaf one of Boston's ex-sailors, knocked Tommy Loughran down and did considerable damage to the Philadelphian's normally handsome features in winning a 10-round fight at Phila-

Five Years Age Today-Cornell's big red varsity crew, buffeted by an early all opposition for two years trounced the Golden Bears of California by two lengths in a three-mile race on Lake Cayuga.

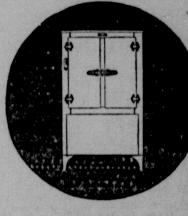
Ten Years Ago Today-Miss Eliz abeth Ryan of California beat Mrs. Beamish of England in the finals of the women's singles tennis championships at Beckenhamp, Kent, England, by scores of 9-7 and 6-4.

COUGAR GETS FRIGHT

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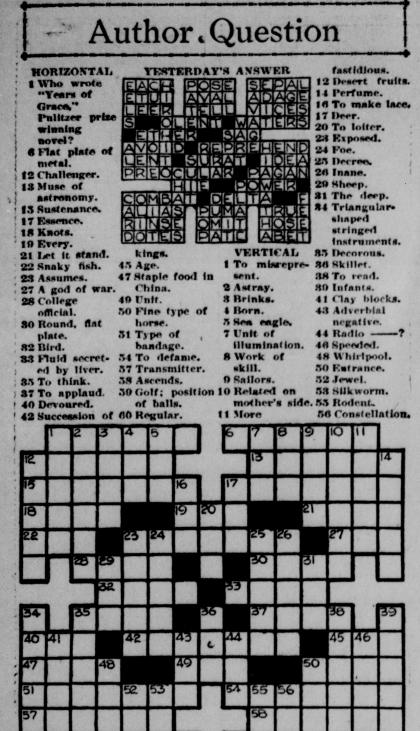
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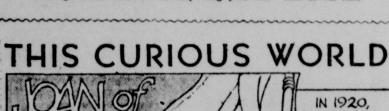
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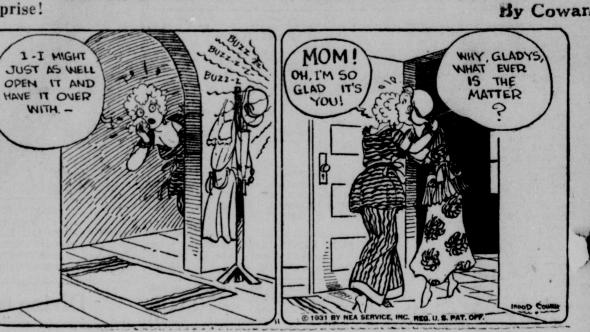
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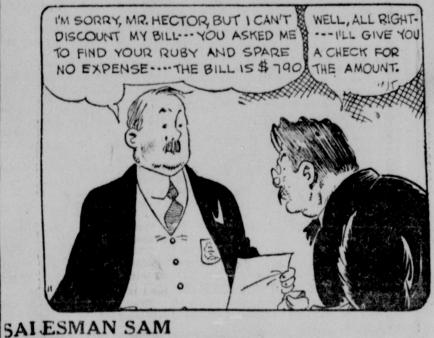
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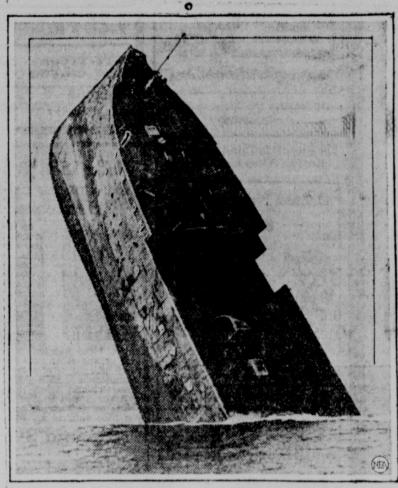
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One of the six closed yesterday loop banks to outlying institutions had to quit business as a direct rewhich weathered runs in the wake of sult of the consolidations in the a financial upheaval that forced loop. It previously had been supported by the Foreman banks, which were taken over Monday by the First National in a merger that made the latter bank the second largest in the tional millions if necessary," declared city with resources of almost a bil-

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BERYL BORDEN loves TOMMY WILSON and prevents his clope-Irene knew then that Beryl had he added, addressing his wife. ment with her half-sister, IRENE EVERETT. The latter is furious when she falls and Beryl secures a radio contract. Beryl trice to can guess the reason." forget her hopeless love by going to parties with PRENTISS GAY-

LORD. Irene learns Prentiss is rich and tries to Win him from Tommy's aunt dies and he loses both lob and money through her husband. Tommy tells Irene and she breaks their engagement. When Prentise asks her to marry him she agrees. In despair Tomniy d. nks heavily and joins evil com-

will expose her decelt, Irene ellps away and marries Prentiss.

Beryl develops a bad thront malady and a noted specialist advises 'est. She disobeys to find Tommy and beg him to teave his bootlegging gang. Her throat becomes worse and she is told that her singing career is over. When Temmy realizes Beryl has made this sacrifice to save him he reforms, gets a job in a garage and resolves to take night courses in college.

He and Heryl enjoy many outings together out when frene wires that she is coming home Beryl tears Tommy will again fall under her sister's spell. away and marries Prentiss.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXVIII TOMMY nodded in agreement "Yes." he said grimly, "I guess

"Never amount to much?" Beryl

through and that's what counts." Tommy disagreed. "You're responsible for what I've done. I can't take any credit."

estly. "I simply asked you to make good on a debt i felt you owed me, at him. and you did it. You deserve all the credit for that. But I hope you pleaded. "What is the matter?" don't feel it's necessary to your self-respect to have anyone's approval.

"No." Tommy said slowly. "It isn't that-" Beryl, tremulous and eager, felt hope die as her com panion hesitated for words.

ing his sweetheart as another man's wife. She worried over Tommy all the

sister. The family were still at the can't talk about." dinner table when she arrived "Well," Mr. Everett blustered, her time at the store, suspected Beryl did not know. Irene did not rise to greet her subsiding a trifle, "I won't have her the truth, for Irene always tooked

not wanted her to come home, "And think," she said to herself, "that

Mrs. Everett avoided the glance. panions. Beryl finds him and tries to cheer him up. Fearing Beryi information about Gaylord.

swiftly from the room.

Beryl turned back to her mother. stepfather too looked restless.

Her mother made a fretful moveshe will. But she must have known ment. "Now don't take that tone." I'd never amount to much. That's she began, but her husband, who the store did not please Mr. Everett could be no doubt of it. And in the reason she threw me over prob had decided to enlighten Beryl, cut but he said nothing against it, a short while, she said, she would her short.

flashed angrily. "You've come claimed vociferously. "Let her take Beryl's place there. it anyway she wants to. It's bad

"For heaven's sake," Beryl

That's what's the matter!"

"That's something she hasn't deigned to tell us." Mr. Everett time. And what could they do? It was a lovely pose, this crushed replied with an accusing look at his things and did not mention Irene wife. "She said she couldn't talk again. Beryl could not know what about it and your mother upheld Irene stayed to become a poor, pittine stayed to be a poor, pittine stay

Everett whimpered.

herself for her meeting with her soothingly. "There are things you with the housework and the cook. ward Tommy. She knew this, and

said casually, "Hello. How are her and her husband. You find out ning while her mother grew wan you?" before long what she left him for," and always seemed to look tired.

"Mama tells me you drove her tear-stained face was not sub-

. . I'm so glad he stopped associating with those horrid Larkin wearily when he turned back to favorite. Denied the round of par-Beryl looked at her mother but tween Irene and Gaylord we can't her daughter (she and Irene bad

sensed tension in the atmosphere. She looked inquiringly from one to lessly: "I'm licked." the other, but no one gave her any

SUDDENLY Irene broke the silence by jumping to her feet and crying to her mother in bro ken accents, "I can't go through it again. You tell her!" Then she put a handkerchief to her face and ran you know."

whose expression was a mixture of embarrassment and dismay. Her

empty plate before her aside.

"Tell her! Tell her!" he ex-

"I'll tell you," her stepfather de clared eacitedly. "That feather brained frene has left her husband. "Left him," Beryl repeated incredulously. "What for?"

MRS. EVERETT got up to go to leave the house for a ride with her and Tommy on Sundays.

"It's no use." Everett said help might question her.

"I think we can make something by this attitude. of the delicatessen end of the bust-

"But winter's coming. People won't buy picule food then and the to vain account. women won't mind cooking at home so much. Besides, the summer people are going. . .

"You will be licked if you worry Beryl sat down in the chair that over all that," Beryl protested. irene had vacated, pushing the "Let's try, anyway. Irene can take turn had puzzled Beryl. After three

Mother at home."

Beryl shook her head in denial.

Mrs. Everett flushed angrily "Don't believe that," she said earn "Your own daughter!" she shrilled terrifically. Gaylord had been cruel to her in the extreme. He had neg for Tommy to understand as she

forgive Gaylord "just the same," in mistake. Turn her out of the house?

"You could give her time," Mrs. do anything but rest from the through a pane of clear glass.

"Time! I've a right to know—"

Mrs. Everett insisted when Beryl through it. She knew that Beryl She worried over Tommy all the "Time! I've a right to know—" Mrs. Everett insisted when Beryl through it. She knew that Beryl way home, forgetting to prepare "Mother's right, Dad." Beryl said questioned her that Irene helped was aware of her real feelings to-

Still she did not complain, and Beryl could not even get her to

Tommy to school," she remarked missive. Mr. Everett followed her sweetly and sighed, "Poor Tommy retreating figure with anxious eyes MRS. EVERETT, aware of gos-"Let's face it." Beryl said to him Irene, was staunchly loyal to her "If it's a serious break be ties she had planned in honor of help. Mother will uphold her in agreed it was better to refuse all "How is Gaylord?" Beryl asked anything. And we've got to think such invitations) she was staying irene did not answer and Beryl of conditions at the store."

Beryl's attempts to make things "No. you're not." Beryl insisted easier for her mother were nullified

Beryl had accepted a career in ness. Individual effort counts for lieu of love, the loss of that career everything there. There'll be three for love, and lastly, contentment in women in the house as long as service in the knowledge of a Irene stays. We can do the cook worth-while sacrifice. What was ing. Demand is beginning to grow, her voice compared to a young man's whole life? Now she rebelled against seeing that sacrifice turned

Yet it seemed this must be her cross. Reluctant suspicion grew to certainty. The unfathomable expression in Irene's eyes when she and Tommy first met after her remy place in the store and I'll help weeks of uncertainty the situation

was much clearer. The prospect of having Irene in Irene wanted Tommy. There and thereby saved himself wasted be divorced from Gaylord. This breath, for Irene refused to take news had stunned Mrs. Everett, but Beryl's place there.

The thought of facing the local pling, spinning away in shattered enough for you to encourage the public "simply annihilated her." bits, the radiant peace she had little tool, but you can't expect and her mother stood by her. Irene, found in achieving Tommy's salvaeveryone else to sympathize with she said, told her things about her tion. It tortured her and made

> lected her and his jealousy was un knew Irene would have him understand, to read the welcoming smile Beryl listened to this recital with on Irene's lips as Irene would have her tongue in her cheek. Mr. him read it, to realize, as Irene Everett was made to feel a brute would have him realize, that the when he dared to question it. To sweetness, the gentleness, that quiet him his wife told him in pri- clung about her like a soft garvate that she thought Irene would ment, was admission of a great

innocence, this air of gentle sorrow No, they couldn't do that. So nobly borne which Irene had

ing. But Beryl, who spent most of she knew more—something that

(To Be Continued)

Rocket "Motor" Propels Glider in Successful Flight



When the fireworks started at the Atlantic City, N. J., airport the other day, William G. Swan was boosted aloft in his glider by twelve rockets attached to the craft and ignited by an electric control. Swan, the first American to fly successfully with rocket power, is shown lower left in his open cockpit. Above is the glider in flight after it had attained a height of nearly 300 feet and a speed of 35 miles an hour against strong adverse

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Eleanor Allen Graybill to C. M. Township. The State Bank of Beverly Hills, Grantham, Tr.-WD-\$1-Pt. Lots 1, 2,

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Although the entries this year were

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permit their prep stars from com-peting, the field looked as good as ever. Several meet records were expected to go by the boards. title; Fort Collins, Colo., winner of three meets and runner-up in three others in recent years; Scott High of Toledo, always a strong contend-

high school athletic associations to

er, and Roosevelt High of Dayton, O., were regarded as the teams to beat for the team title. Other strong teams included Wood-row Wilson, Dallas, Texas; Hunting-ton, W. Va.; Du Pont Manual Train-ing, Louisville; West Division, Mil-wakee; Webster Grove, Mo.; Senior High, Pittsburgh, Kas.; Georgia Mil-ttary, Academy, Collago, Park Gaitary Academy, College Park, Ga; Central High, Tulsa,; Washington, Sioux Falls, S. D. and Augusta Tilgh-

man, Paducah, Ky. Sports Writer Was

Drowned Yesterday Chicago, June 11-(AP)-John J. Toohill, a member of the Chicago Tribune sports staff and former sports editor of the Springfield, Ill., State Register, was drowned yester-day when his canoe overturned in Lake Michigan a half mile off Law-

rence avenue. The backwash of a tug was believ ed to have unbalanced the tiny craft. His home was in Bloomington. A graduate of St. Viator College at Bourbonnais, Toohill later was employed by the Decatur Herald and the Bloomington Pantagraph. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Toohill of Bloomington, two sisters and a brother, Martin, president of the College Club of S.t VI ator. Toohill was 26 years of age.

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Seventy-Nine New Organizations In Year Reported At Meet

Boston, Mass., - Growth of the Christian Science Movement throughout the world, as indicated by formation during the past year of 79 new branch church organizations, was reported here at the Annual Meeting of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist. Six thousand members from many nations gathered beneath the lofty church dome to hear of new publications and wider charitable

and healing work. The Mother Church now has 2519 branch churches and societies, in addition to 40 college and univer-

about 3,300,000 during the past 12 and are opening their columns more months, it was reported. In addition to the 3,732 regular lectures, a number of the subject, it was reported by the Hon C. Augustus ber were broadcast. In the Philippine Islands, China, Japan and the west Indies, more natives than ever on Publication.

"Newspaper n West Indies, more natives than ever before are stated to have attended world," he said, "are now giving our

mont, Massachusetts, was elected itno of excerpts from our Lesson-sneives and bureau drawers. In rolls Healo is sold by all druggists for 25c President of The Mother Church for Sermons. It is estimated that the 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. of Brookline, Mass., continues as number of such excerpts now pub-the ensuing year. Edward L. Ripley lished in the course of a year ap-Treasurer and Ezra W. Palmer, also proaches 50,000, and much good will of its annual consumption toward our religion is being develop
of Brookline, as Clerk. George Shaw Cook of Chicago and Mrs. Elizabeth ed through this activity. day the last year of their three-year year could not be considered comterm as First and Second Reader, plete without some statement as to the fair and the unfriendly bio-

Mr. Buffum is a native of Keene,
New Hampshire, where he received his early education. He received the tunity which has come to Commit Bachelor of Law from tees on Publications to bring to the Boston University Law School. For public's notice a better understanding of Mrs. Eddy's life and work attorney in Boston, Massachusetts, through her biography by Dr. Lyand is a member of the law firm, man P. Powell." Abbott, Dane, Buffum and Howe. He was one of the attorneys for the Christian Science Board of Directors in various lawsuits of several Hon. William W. Davis of Cam-

years ago.

In 1905 he became a member of two Christian Science sanatoriums and of the Pleasant View Home at Copport N H reported as to the Church of Christ, Scientist, in Cam- Concord, N. H., reported as to the bridge, Mass. In the latter church successful management of these he has served as First Reader, Pres- three charitable institutions. ident, member of the Board of Directors and in various other capac-

Duncan Sinclair, retiring Presi- that the Directors had in all of ther dent, declared in introducing his deliberations discussed matters as successor that the growth of Chris- individuals, but had decided them tian Science depends directly upon as a unit. She referred to the added spiritual healing in accord with its responsibilities and greater work

"Principally," he added, "the progress of our movement is determined by the growth of the spiritual understanding of Christian Scientists throughout the world-by their growth in spirituality, and their power to heal. Our church edifices and the other various material appurtenances of our movement are undoubtedly symbolical of its great strength, and of the healing and regenerating work that is being done; but we do not fail to remember that it is the power to think and act rightly, to think from the standpoint of Principle and to act accordingly, that is the great essential. It inspires all our activities; it determines all our successes."

In his address, the new President sketched the work Christian Science mad do to alleviate world unrest. "Today all mankind needs the

help which Christian Science can give for its ills and troubles," he de-"The various theories entertained by the world with respect to health, happiness, employment, property and prosperitty are experiencing radical changes, and with these shifting beliefs have arisen many doubts, fears and anxieties.

"The questions which today baffle individuals and nations and which seem so peculiar to this age are actually common problems of the hu-The solution of these problems is the same now as it always has been. The way was pointed out and fully demonstrated by Christ Jesus more than nineteen centuries ago as he taught the truth of being and healed many of their sins and diseases. In giving Christian Science to the world our beloved Leader (Mary Baker Eddy) has illuminated the Word of God as contained in the sacred Scriptures, made practical the teachings and works of the Way-shower, and has demonstrated their availability and efficacy in solving all of the problems of the human race."

Palmer Clark, in his statement regarding relief activities of The Mother Church, said that aid had been given through governmental officials in Santo Domingo at the time ;of the hurricane there through representatives of the church in New Zealond at the time of the earthquake in North Island;

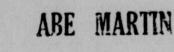
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For the first and in Java following volcanic erup- which had come to the Board with time Poland has a branch church. tion. Other relief was administer- the growth of the Mother Church already in Africa and in Asia, four ed in Italy, Germany, China and Movement and commended a close chicken or a dog a chance doesn't more to those in Australasia, two more in South American, 45 more in North American and 25 additional in Europe outside of Poland.

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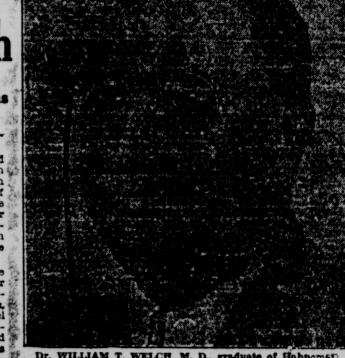
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